Sent To Jail

ere sentenced to prison today for their part in the beating of a and what's needed. If they

Andrew Marshall Rochester, 30, president of the Greenville don't know, then they are chapter of the South Carolina KKK, got the stiffest sentence of anyone from the outside is the four, six years at hard labor.

General Sessions Court Judge James M. Brailsford, Jr., offered Rochester a choice of serving his sentence at the state prison at Columbia or in Green- beyond which the laymen's

ord into consideration.

tenced to one year.

Conspiracy

Defense Needs Made Public

nate committee which declared: a three-year sentence. We are engaged in a race for

all couched in the broadest terms, of conspiracy. Each was sen-

They came from the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Strategic Air Command. 2. Step up the dispersal of

Strategic Air Command bases.

oping antimissile missiles.

early warning detection system seven children who range in to set up goals for planning." for ballistic missiles. 5. Modernize and strengthen

ground and naval forces.

Adequate Airlift 6. Provide an adequate airlift

for ground troops

8. Step up production of Atlas, Thor and Jupiter missiles, and

submarine program

accelerate the development of 9. Reduce lead time in the de-

velopment of weapons systems by cutting down on decision times and simplifying procurement pro-

10. Provide for a freer system of exchange of technical and scientific information between the

nations of the free world. 11. Start work at once on the development of a rocket motor

12. Give serious consideration to the questions of shelters and stockpiles for Civil Defense. 13. Reorganize and strengthen

the Defense Department. Increased Incentive

15. Accelerate and expand re- mala and Romania. search and development prothe establishment of an independnow ambassador to Guatemala.

boroughs or townships which
Sparks would succeed Dempwish to establish planning and

16. Put more effort into the de- ster McIntosh, who had been zoning. velopment of manned missiles. of the Polaris missile system.

Oil Industry Continues To Operate In Venezuela HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 23 (P) - one firm with Venezuelan inter-

Oil industry sources here reported ests. today there has been no indicahave been affected in the fall of of trouble in the oil zones, which, President Marcos Perez Jimenez. for the most part, are some dis-

"It appears that both sides reprotected," said a spokesman for and production concessions.

Several thousand Texans are alize that for the welfare of the working in Venezuela for various

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ness today with snow beginning tonight and continuing most sections on Saturday. Windy tonight and Saturday. High

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather Poconos - Increasing clouds

Lower Stokes Mill Road Crumbles

State Agent Planning

MOST of the premining police headquarters and 60 bodies were reported found in the build-Monroe County planning ing after a 10-hour fight. and zoning "can and should" be done by a lo- ly had been reported slain since cal lay commission, a State a general strike and uprising that Department of Commerce began Tuesday. agent told County Commissioners yesterday.

Commissioners red with Donald Livingston forces. of the Departments' Bu-reau of Community Devel-was believed many were killed beopment regional office in fore the surviving guards surren-Scranton. Following the dered under protection of army tanks. meeting at Court House, Livingston was taken on a tour of the county by Commission Chairman John R. Lesgine.

"The lay planning commission appointed to serve within the county should determine what the county needs before a professional consultant or engineering firm is called in," Livingston said. "Most of the planning can and should be done by the lay planning group. They're people who live here, qualified to find out before day permitted James R. Hoffa to brought in

group cannot go. Almost everyone realizes that," he said. "Laymen cannot, for example, 1947 after being sentenced for prepare maps which are needed involuntary manslaughter in a later on after initial planning shooting. Judge Brailsford said has been done." he was taking Rochester's rec-

Ordinances

Rochester and Wade Henry "But the planning commission Howard, 24, both were charged can set up any ordinances need- block Hoffa's accession to the Seventeen ways to strengthen the with conspiring to commit as- ed. No consultant is necessary presidency. nation's defenses against Russia sault and battery and with as- for that and I don't think a were marked out today by a Sen- sault and battery. Howard drew consultant would do it even if concessions, including agreeing to he was asked to," Livingston the watchdog committee to keep

"Once the planning is really Jack Bentley, 24, and Robert recommendation, E. Waldrop, 28, were convicted begun, an engineering firm may be needed," he said. "But there are things the planning commission should do before The all-white jury delibera- they ever think about calling had prevented Hoffa and other

n a consultant, returning its verdist last night. "They should determine at J. Wiley Brown, defense at- least the general plan for the Miami Beach from taking over, torney, said he might ask for a county-wide area. new trial for Howard, but gave also set the scope of the whole as part of the settlement. no indication that he would applanning idea within their

area," he said. the beating of Claud Cruell, 58, ning commission here in Mon-Lesoine said that "the plan-Baptist deacon who had rented roe County has taken just the opposite view. They want to hire an engineering firm to

> "They've asked me to spend Letts. "They've told us we would get will select the third, a neutral who half of the money back from the

the planning were done on a third member. All three will have purely county-wide basis," Livto be approved by the judge in Sharing In ingston said. "It's my impression any event the Federal government will to the dining room and beat and participate for regional planning union is doing anything contrary but later was released unharmproject, the Federal Government

> might come in." ers that "almost any county the New York City area. needs planning and zoning of pushing planning. We merely of- come. way we can possibly give it."

Livingston said that the "prifor the retention of trained per- revolt-torn Venezuela and to mary purpose is to help comsonnel in the military services. Jordan, Thailand, Libya, Guate- munities and municipalities set who brought the suit, said it up planning." Later, in response proved that union bosses are not For the post in Venezuela, to a query from Willard Quick, grams, provide funding on a long- where the government of dicta- second majority commissioner, members don't like the way term basis and improve admin- tor President Marcos Perez Livingston said that his office istration and control within the Jiminez was overthrown, Eisen- is willing to work with the county planning group or with Sparks would succeed Demp- wish to establish planning and

> Delaware Water Gap, Minisink cono Lake, Blakeslee, Effort, Observatory said tonight. Brodheadsville, and Hamilton All passages in the evening at

Suggests Local Jimenez Flees Venezuela

ez fell today and fled into exile. MOST of the preumin- Angry crowds besieged secret

The siege ended at 3 p.m. 10 hours after the crowd had gathered on the news that Perez Jimenez | But the crowd swelled to about render.

His family and closest aides The secret police opened fire.

His friend, ex-dictator Juan D. in the first attack,

A wild dawn celebration was touched off by the fall of Perez | Two security agents trying to Jimenez, ruler for 10 years, and escape the building were reported eral floors of the building. About half the reported victims the news that a new five-man beaten to death. in the secret police building had military junta headed by Rear | The army pulled up six tanks. sworn in to succeed him.

> ing civilian mob began gathering near downtown Caracas. It was then 5 a.m.

A number of political prisoners were cut down by bullets. were released.

Peron of Argentina, was reported | The army rushed in about 150

fleeing by car for Colombia to troops in a vain attempt to clear

Security Agents

confer- been prisoners of the security Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal was They fired machine guns at the headquarters and the secret Then an angry, vengeance-seek- agents answered with counterfire. The crowds ranged around the

The army finally arranged a sur-

driving tanks continuously around the building. Five army buses Two civilians were reported killed drove in and picked up the secret police survivors.

> The crowd then rushed into the bullet - shattered building, ransacked and burned the files and began recovering bodies. The dead were reported found on sev-At least six civilians were killed

in the siege and in attempts of civilian mobs to get into Carcel Modelo, a prison which held other? political captives.

about the huge gray security building setting fire to automo-police building on Morelos Plaza, biles of the secret police. department of the dictatorial re-gime, had been reported holding gime, had been reported holding sional government. Two soldiers who attempted to 600 political prisoners. Torture was



The secret police, most hated tually had come because of the er Stokes Mill Road is gone.

The governing junta tonight an-

Falling Bank Threat To Home

THE VIEW from Mike Kostrna's picture window is beautiful—but it is only a few inches from destruction and possible death.

At one time it overlooked a section of Lower Stokes Mill Road (Leg. Rte. 450-64) and the placid, pastoral loveliness that is Brodheads Creek.

Today it still overlooks the stream. But the section of Low-It began on Dec. 20 when

heavy rains deluged Monroe County and sent the stream to rush the main door of the building among charges voiced by police nounced the swearing in of a its highest point since August, Cabinet of technicians as minis- 1955. Brodheads Creek swerved A civilian Patriotic Junta which ters, including only one military into the steep embankment on which Mike Kostrna's home is

The surging water cut tons of earth from the base of the The next day, the gravel and sand at the bottom of the bank began to slide downward into the stream.

Utility Poles A long string of highway guardposts and railing fell with it. So did utility poles sunk in the earth along the road.

Then huge chunks of the macadam highway dropped too. Within hours the road was closed. Danger signs and roadblocks were set up to keep unknowing motorists from plunging down the 70-foot drop to the stream.

On top of the hill Mike Kos trna and his family grew more and more frantic as the hours Their house was only a few feet from the edge of the hill above the roadway.

Finally the cave-ins seemed to stop. The road remained "pretty much the same" for days then two weeks passed by and nothing more happened.

Appeals for help from the De partment of Highways in rethe scene brought a team of officials in from Harrisburg and Allentown. Lower Stokes Mill Road was only one of a halfdozen roads in the area badly damaged by the December rain. Lower Stokes Mill is a State

duty of the State Highways Department to put it back in a state of good repair But Highways Department of-

ficials have to work jointly with

the Department of Forests and

Waters. The latter has flood

control plans for the Brodheads and plans for highways running along streams must be worked out jointly offiicals said. The Department of Forests and Waters began to take ac-

limit was set at 278 billion. It dropped back to 275 billion tion almost immediately, howlast July 1, at the start of the High Praise Interest on the national debt

Kostrna had nothing but the ighest praise for Forests and Waters officials and workers yesterday.

"They came in and dredged

out the channel of the stream. They did a beautiful job on hat. Wonderful," he said. He pointed down the steep

embankment. There, dozens of feet below, was an earth-fill

"They put that wall up down they took from the other side of the creek. It really worked, too. It kept the water from coming out of the creek and hitting the bank last time the rain came," Kostrna said.

But the giant embankment was still crumbling. This week it began again.

"Wednesday morning at about 2:45, my house shook all over. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)-After Kostrna said. "At first I 18 months of undercover work, thought it was a lightning storm

federal agents today smashed a of some kind. "Then it shook again. I put record 35 pounds of heroin. on my clothes and went out Seventeen persons were arrested and looked," he said. "The rest in New York, New Jersey and of the road right in front of the house had dropped away.

Diluted for illegal retail sale, And the utility pole was about the dope would be worth an esti- ready to go." Kostrna called the utility 'This represents the largest company. They sent a guard Specifically Eisenhower asked total amount of heroin ever seized who stayed at the scene the in any case by the Bureau of rest of the night. Next day

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rarily to 280 billion dollars. ment spending. the temporary increase to It would be effective from the give the government el-Voting for the five-billiontime of enactment until June bow room in paying its dollar increase were 186 Dembills and meeting maturocrats and 142 Republicans. The House passed the bill ing obligations. Against it were 29 Democrats 328-71 after voting 275-114 Anderson told the House and 42 Republicans. against a proposal to limit the Ways and Means Committee During World War II

Passes

five billion dollars if it needs announced the bill will be the last six months.

STANDING ON DIRT-FALL wall made by Department of

Forests and Waters to protect bank at Lower Stokes Mill,

woman's figure, right foreground, is dwarfed by enormous

it was passed by the House considered by the Senate Fi-

Thursday and sent to the Sen- nance Committee next Mon-

Profits To Be Key Issue

The measure would raise the

national debt ceiling tempo-

tains jurisdiction over the suit United Auto Workers special con-Livingston told Commission- filed by 13 dissident Teamsters in vention today gave an enthusiastic go-ahead to Walter Reuther's Everyone concerned expressed plan to make profit-sharing a key the air today with angry cries of cent "disclosures of corruption, some sort, but our office is not some satisfaction over the out-demand in the 1958 contract ne-

ney for Teamsters bosses, called six hours of debate with an over-He explained that the Bureau the settlement beneficial both to whelming endorsement of the profof Community Development has the public and to rank-and-file it-sharing proposal which calls on been in existence more than two unionists. Thomas J. Dodd and auto companies which make a sub-Godfrey P. Schmit echoed Wil-stantial profit to share it with

Opponents led by Carl Stellato, president of the giant Ford Local 600 and a long-time Reuther foe, fought unsuccessfully to have a shorter work week with no decrease in pay made the No. 1 demand in forthcoming negotiations. Stellato lost a fight to force a membership referendum on the profit-sharing suggestion.

Long Contracts

The UAW's three-year contracts CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23 with the Big Three of the auto in-Hills, Shawnee, East Strouds- & Sputnik II makes four pas- dustry-General Motors, Ford and burg, Stroud Township, Barrett States after sunset Friday night, Negotiations with them generally mittee attention from "their own Township, Mount Pocono, Po- the Smithsonian Astrophysical set the pattern for the rest of the deep-seated corruption." UAW's contracts. Reuther, speaking immediately

the present time are in a north after the convention had approved dition and nearly blind from acid Livingston agreed to meet northwest to south southeast the plan which he as president, thrown in a 1944 union row, con- dealings between representatives with Commissioners or the Plan- direction at an elevation of and the International Executive tended that whatever excesses and of labor and management which Italy as the source of narcotics Board proposed Jan. 13, called

ning or zoning with them. The lite visible for over a 1,000 ments on whether profit-sharing or the testimony you have heard." "There never have been any

Feels Perjury Committed

perjured testimony about what racketeering and abuse of trust Sen, McClellan (D-Ark) called and power in the labor-manage-'considerable embezzlement and ment field." theft" of funds of the San Francisco Operating Engineers Union. McClellan said there had been

is going to jail." Victor Swanson, deposed boss of the big local, had just finished a point-by-point denial of testimony of other union officials linking him

Swanson said the testimony was 'the coerced or bought or inmember international union, and

Hatching Charge

son, suffering from a heart con-

Good Morning!

Ike Calls For 12-Point Program To Halt Pilfering WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 & President Eisenhower today "wall. called on Congress to pass a 12-point program to guard against

distance. Bank has been gradually crumbling away since Dec.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

the highest ever. Actual

borrowing never reached

cut back to 275 billion, then

raised temporarily to 281 bil-

lion in 1955-56. In 1956-57 the

is estimated at 7% billion dol-

lars annually for fiscal 1958

In June, 1946 the limit was

that figure

1958 fiscal year.

union fund pilfering and keep labor organizations out of the hands there with the gravel and rock The President said most union officials are decent, honest Ameri-Senate rackets investigators filled cans but nobody can ignore re-

Smash Huge He accordingly recommended requiring all unions to file full reports with the government on flagrant perjury." Sen. Mundt their financial and welfare fund operations and internal organizational affairs. Most such reports

The move to hold the bor-

rowing limit to 278 billion dol-

lars was made by Rep. Byrnes

(R-Wis), who argued that this

would act as a curb on govern-

would be open to the public. Eisenhower asked for stern criminal penalties for union fund stealing, for failing to file or falsifying required reports, and for bribery by either union or employer representatives.

Amendments

that the Taft-Hartley law be amended to prohibit collusive pay- Narcotics," U.S. Atty. Paul W. the company cut the top of the ments to union officials by "em- Williams said in federal court pole off. They left wires un-He accused them of hatching ployer agents or representatives," where some of the alleged ring attached and suspended in mid-"a calculated conspiracy to de as well as those made directly by members were given bail hear air so they would not be torn burg's industrial areas, Strouds- sages visible in the United Chrysler-expire about June 1. stroy me" in order to divert com- employers. This would cover out- ings. Bonds set for them ranged loose if the pole fell. siders hired to act as go-betweens as high as \$100,000. in labor-management dealings.

Eisenhower said there is need of reassurance that working people "are more fully protected from wrongs he may have committed, have the effect of preventing the for the ring. "they do not remotely resemble full exercise of their rights to organize and bargain collectively."

tion from federal taxes.

big tristate dope ring and seized

mated two million dollaars.

Dope Ring

Agents also seized three brief- Van Zandt, Smith cases full of records during the

The deported gangster, Lucky proper reports would be subject narcotics ring with headquarters ing rights, their federal labor has denied any trafficking in dope. law privileges, and their exemp- Peter Casella, 50, of Ventnor,

raids. They said these indicated Gain Support

The Johnstown Tribue-Demo-Luciano, often has been described crat in an editorial today en-Unions failing to file true and as the kingpin of an international dorsed Pennsylvania Auditor to losing their established bargain- in Italy. However, he repeatedly Republican gubernatorial nomination and Rep. James E. Van Zandt for the GOP nomination N.J., was described as the leader. to the U. S. Senate.

FROM THE EDGE of the steep cliff, Mike Kostrna's home looks

Four Klansmen

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 23 P-Four Klu Klux Klansmen they know what the area is Negro deacon who offered aid to a destitute white family.

Outline Of

included a speeded-up missile program and reorganization of the

Here are the senators' 17 recom-1. Modernize and strengthen the

The men were charged in 3. Put more effort into devela house on his property to Mr. 4 Improve our early warning system for manned aircraft and and Mrs. Sherwood Tucker, both accelerate the development of an sickly and penniless, and their come before they've even tried

> age from 15 months to 12 years. Last July 21, the Cruell's drove the Turners to a hospital \$72,000 over a three-year period at nearby Marietta where Mrs. to get an engineer to come in Turner was admitted. Turner and do the work," Lesoine said. sters will choose one. These two stayed at his wife's bedside and the Cruell's returned to their

home, promising to care for the Federal government." Turner' children That night Cruell testified. a band of armed white men stormed into his home, threw a chain around his arm, dragged him inkicked him even after he had fallen to the floor. Mrs. Cruell. 54, was taken away by the men

President with a million pounds of thrust. Selects New Ambassadors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (F)-President Eisenhower Thursday years in Pennsylvania. 14. Provide increased incentive nominated new ambassadors to

Department of Defense or through | hower picked Edward J. Sparks,

The tour of the county began Make Passes named head of the development 17. Accelerate the development loan fund which makes loans in Stroudsburg and included to foreign countries.

ning Commission at any time in about 4885 miles. tion that Venezuelan oil operations said there have been no reports the future to discuss either plan- The height makes the satel- for an end to intraunion arguregional consultant was asked miles on either side of the over- the short work week should be to meet with Commissioners head pass. yesterday by Lesoine, after a The first passage over eastletter from Harrisburg outlin- ern Canada starts about 5:35 differences in the UAW when we nation the oil industry should be oil companies holding exploration ing the new service was receiv- p.m. (EST) and should be vis- sit down at the bargaining table," ed by Commissioners.

It's All Over

went with him.

More than 100 persons previous seek new refuge.

Boss Union WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 P - A take the presidency of the Team-

sters Union, with a board of

'watchdogs' looking over his

U. S. Dist. Court Judge F. Dick-

inson Letts dissolved a temporary injunction he issued Oct . 23 against Hoffa taking over as union He did so in approving a settlement worked out by attorneys for the Teamsters Union and dissident

members who had brought suit to an eye on union affairs, Hoffa clearly emerged the big winner

giant union forthwith. Only a court restraining order officials elected with h union's convention last October at They should and the order was dissolved today

since he took over the helm of the

They had been sworn in some time ago. Hoffa succeeds retiring President Dave Beck. Both had been involved in Senate Rackets

to be known as a board of monitors, will derive its main power through the 82 - year - old Jduge Union leaders will nominate one member and the dissident Team-

If the first two are unable to "I don't think you would if agree, Judge Letts will name the

If any of the three thinks the only. Of course, if the Planning to the terms of the consent order Commission could convince signed by Letts, he is free to tell them that this is really a region- it to the judge. Even if all goes al job rather than just a county well, the monitors must make a semiannual report to Letts who re-

fer our help and advice in any Edward Bennett Williams, attor. The 3,000 delegates climaxed

Frank Kennedy, one of those immune from court action if their

ible to New Englanders. he told the cheering delegates.

Committee

Treasury to borrow an extra Chairman Byrd (D-Va) has tressingly low at times during

ury Anderson asked for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (4) -

(R-SD) said, "I expect somebody

to corruption. spired work" of William Maloney, president of the powerful 270,000 Joseph Delaney, its secretary-

The enfeebled, 74-year-old Swan-

Unused ability is no better

Stock Market



COOKING SCHOOL GRADUATES - Members of Girl Scout Troop 13, sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, pose with their instructor and leaders after completing a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. cooking course. In front row (left to right) are Betty Noack, home economist, Nancy Strunk, Alana Sterner, Beverly Taylor, Gail

Smith, Barbara Blitz, Emilie Miller, Elaine Bernbaum and Claudia Lessig. In back are Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, leader, Barbara Michaels, Theresa Moran, Sandra Randolph, Dianne Martin, Barbara Hutchins, Kathy Shaffer, Donna Goucher and Mrs. Rita Bernbaum, leader.

Viewing Screens Church Youth Father Of

"HALL OF FAME" wants Rosalind Russell to star in the TV version of the musical comedy, "Wonderful Town," in which she originally starred on Broadway, when they present it on an upcoming program. Adam Kennedy, who plays a newspaperman in NBC's "The Californians," will be replaced by Richard Coogan in March, when he leaves the series for the movie

partment of Welfare in Harris-

The goods are available be-

ical facilities for inmates at the

Letter In Mail

RANGOON, Jan. 23 (P)

Mechanization is coming up in

County Home in Kellersville.

us of our eligibility."

"Love Out of Town" will star Sarah Churchill in another Monroe To on Jan. 31 . . . CBS is droppinng "Seven Lively Arts" after its Receive 10th program in February Johnny Desmond is the leading candidate for the love-interest Surplus Goods role in Joan Caulfield's "Sally series . . . Bette Davis will star NBC's "Suspicion" next Monday surplus goods through the De-

Singer Maureen Cannon and the Teen-agers, vocal group, will be the guests on "American Bandstand" this afternoon from 3 to 5 on ch. 6 and 7. . . night at 7:30 on ch. 11 Peggy Wood, as "Mama, the Good Samaritan", invites a widow who is a newcomer to San Francisco he had been advised by the Wel- organization by 1960. to stay with their family until fare Department that "a letter she finds a job and settles down, should be in the mail notifying on the "Mama" series.

Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman should contain a routine consearches for a blind man tor- tract putting the county into an mented by the fear of pursuit in "The Witness' on "Trackdown" Federal governments for receipt at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. In- of surpluses. No letter has arvestigating the murder of a rived as yet, according to H. small town storekeeper, Hoby Ray Saunders, chief commistrails a burly fur trapper into sion clerk. the wilderness, where he discovers that the only witness to the crime is a half-crazed man who Elephants On Job is blind

George Montgomery will pay a visit to "The Life of Riley" program at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. When Rilev's niece. Annie, and her friend. Dolly, fall for the glitter and glamor of Hollywood, George tries to disillusion them. William Bendix, Marjorie Reynolds and Tom D'Andrea star, along with Lorraine Bendix and Pat Hitchcock.

Christopher Colt poses as a paroled prisoner in an attempt to uncover a gang of bandits. and everything goes well until he is confronted by the wife of the man he is impersonating, on "Colt .45" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . When a criminal overpowers Lt. Ballinger on a train to Chicago and makes it appear to others that Ballinger is the criminal, a small boy has witnessed the incident but cannot convince anyone of the fact, on "M Squad" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra reminisce about the days when they were working with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra on Frank's show at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . A reporter for the Woodbury (Conn.) American aids police in the search for a hit-and-run driver, when immediate medical attention might have saved a child's life, on "The Big Story" at 9:30 p.m. on

Rod Steiger plays Charles Proteus Steinmetz, the great electrical engineering wizard who despite a twisted body and a tortured heart, brought light and happiness to humanity, in "The Lonely Wizard" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 an d10 . . . Marking probably her only appearance on television during her brief stay in the United States, opera star Maria Callas will be visited by Edward R. Murrow and "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, along with Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay, regarded as the country's "first lady" of business and finance.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and -Joe Brown vs. Ernie "Sonny Boy" Williams, lightweights, 10 counds.

Up Retirement Aid

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23 (P)-Threatened by a strike, the Laor Ministry has announced inreases up to 20 per cent in retirement benefits for employes of the state-owned railroad.

Advisers Plan For Council

en 20 years ago, the adult ad- Washburn Street Cemetery. visers to youth organizations of the two denominations sat down here at the Inn.

The advisers jointly formu-MONROE County is now one

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coming national council of 300 cause the county maintains med- delegates from the two youth organizations.

The young people from all states of the Union and Hawaii will convene June 22-27 at Solicitor L. A. Achterman told Union Theological Seminary to Commissioners yesterday that draw up a joint national youth

Church Union

The General Council of Congregational Churches united Achterman said the letter with the Evangelical and Reformed Church last June as the United Church of Christ, Oragreement with the State and ganizations and boards within the two churches will unite according to varying schedule. today precedes the annual mid- in the Bronx today, crashed into Winter meeting of Congrega- a bakery's rear wall and crushed tional Christian Churches which

will bring 600 denomination of-

ficials here starting Sunday.

Burma's teakwood industry, a U. S. To Exhibit

big earner of foreign exchange. WARSAW, Jan. 23 (#) - The of the bakery and was injured only But elephants are staying on United States will build a pav- slightly. Also hurt was a bakery the job to handle the work in ilion and take part in the next worker, James Jordan, 61. the rougher areas. The State 10 international trade fairs at Officials said the half-demol-Timber Board announced two Poznan under an agreement ished bakery would be a tomb for motor powered units - includ- signed with the fair's organiz- Livingston at least until tomoring graders, tractors and trucks ers. More than a million persons row. Workers dared not disturb -will move into the jungles by visited the U.S. exhibit in non-the rubble to remove him until next September. Elephents will permanent quarters at Poznan the walls still remaining were be assigned to each. last year.

East Borough Woman Dies

held in Scranton today for Ed-BUCK HILL FALLS For the ward Harmer, father of Mrs. first time since national union James Mader, of Stroudsburg. of the Congregational Christian The rites will take place at 2 followed by Philip Morris, up 11/4. and the Evangelical and Re- p.m. in St. David's Episcopal U.S. Tobacco rose % and Ameriformed Churches was undertak- Church, with interment in

Brief Illness Mr. Harmer died at his home, n joint conference yesterday 314 Aswell Court, Scranton, Wednesday morning after a brief illness. A son of the late in "Fraction of a Second" on of 51 counties eligible to receive lated their roles in the forth- Henry and Sarah Morgan Harner, he was a lifelong resident f that city. He was a retired master of Silurian Lodge, IOOF.

are two other daughters, Mrs. Anna Frantz and Miss Margaret Harmer, Scranton; two sons, William, Hillside, N. J., and Edward Jr., Scranton; a brother, Harry, East Liverpool, Ohio; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren

Rocks Cause Fatal Slide

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)-Hundreds of tons of rock broke loose The meeting yesterday and with a roar from a 100-foot cliff a man to death.

The man killed, Henry Livingston, 68, Manhattan, happened to be in the building's washroom.

shored up.

You ride on air ... and on the level!

OLDSmobility

Religious Film To Be Shown By Knights Of Columbus

FATHER BUTLER Council Knights of Columbus have announced plans for the forthcoming local showing of the movie 'The Story of Marcellino," which they are sponsoring. The movie will be shown at the Sherman Theatre as a regular two night

Dates for the showing of this NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)-A late to the upside today in a sluggish February 10 and 11, 1958. Volume dipped below two mil-Christ. It should be well reon shares to the lowest in ten

extended campaign will be init-

Young, Stroud Township, to J.

Mathiesen, Stroudsburg, lot in

Smithfield Township, and Maria

thur E. and Emily L. Smith,

Such Is Love!

Don't miss the Humphrey

romance each day in

JOE PALOOKA

Shawnee-on-Delaware, lot

Smithfield Township.

Ronai, New York City, to Ar-

Richard and Antoinette R.

Tobacco shares continued their successful showings in the largrise of yesterday, Building mateer cities, the closest showing rial stocks did well on a predicwas a two week stand in Scrantion by Housing Administrator Cole that 1958 housing starts would Tickets Available top last year's by ten per cent. Tickets for the movie are now

On File

cluding

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$160.80 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities ip 10 cents. Of 1,129 issues traded, 571 rose

and 317 fell. New highs for 1957-58

totaled 40. The two new lows were

Kennecott Copper and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Comparison

Railway preferred. Volume was 1,910,000 shares compared with 2,390,000 yester-

Of the 15 most active stocks, 10 rose, 2 fell and 3 were unchanged. General Dynamics was the most Two Deeds active stock, off 11/4 at 60% on 76,100 shares. Second was Royal Dutch, off 1/8 at 38% on 30,000. Third was Avco, up 1/8 at 71/8 on 29,900 shares.

Next came U.S. Steel, up 3/8 at 55, and General Motors, unchanged at 351%.

Lorillard was the most actively traded tobacco, rising %, and was

can Tobacco 1/8. Fractional gains were made by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Lukens

As building materials advanced, Johns-Manville added 1% and U.S. Gypsum % Gainers included Chrysler 11/4

and Douglas Aircraft %. American Stock Exchange pricplacksmith and a past grand es were mixed. Corporate bonds were higher, U.S. Government Surviving besides Mrs. Mader bonds advanced in over the counter dealings.

Appenzell

Randy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, celebrated his first birthday Saturday. Those present to help him were his two grandmothers. Mrs. Beatrice Hardy and Mrs. Russel Frable. Beverly Hardy, Sammy Hardy and Jacqueline. Lvnn Frable and Dale Johnson, Jr.

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727 N. Courtland Street (Milford

Road) East Stroudsburg.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (4)—A late Dates for the showing of this pick-up showed the stock market film are Monday and Tuesday, Service To The film is based on the story about the little boy who fed Be Held At ceived in the Monroe County Temple Israel REGULAR Sabbath Services

will be held today at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel. Rabbi Joshua Sodden will con-

duct the service The topic of Rabbi Sodden's being sold by members of the council and at the theatre ticket sermon is "The Ten Plagues; office. Tickets will also be the Symbol of a Civilization that available soon at various busi- Must Perish."

Night Services will be held ness locations in both boroughs and throughout Monroe County. at the Temple during the week The committee in charge of on Monday, Tuesday, Wednestickets have announced that an day and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

iated to contact the business Abandoning Test establishments of the area in CANBERRA, Jan. 23 P-Austhe hope of making the picture

tralia is abandoning her dictaavailable to more people and tion test as a means to keep making it a successful event. out unwanted immigrants. Un-Present plans call for two der this test a migrant may be shows each night at 7 and 9. asked to take down at dictation speed a passage in any modern language. If he passes, he may be given repeated tests in other languages until officials find one that stumps him. TWO DEEDS were filed yes- Interior Minister Athol Townterday in the office of Floyd ley, in announcing the abandon-Butz, register and recorder, inment, said "if a person is to be kept out, it is only necessary to withhold an entry permit." Frank J. and Norma E.

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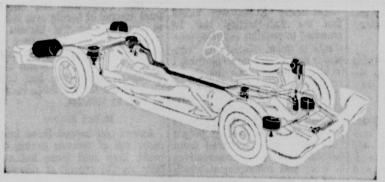


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Wooddale

Curve To

Be Repaired

on the Wooddale Road.

hazardous driving condition.

object of much controversy

during recent months. A group

of Wooddale and Analomink

residents drew up petitions for

Consultants

Consultants from the Depart-

ment of Highways came into

the area to survey the road, af-

ter petitions were forwarded to

Harrisburg. Engineers went

over the highway and drew up

plans for removal of the curve.

District Five announcement yes-

terday to Monroe County Com-

dication, at present, when the

job will be put out for bids.

Record High

record high, staying in December

at the same peak mark they

In reporting this day, govern-

ment officials said they could hold

out no hopes that the long climb

off. They forecast a January jump

in food prices, although some-

ter their big climb in November

The government living cost in-

dex for December remained un-

1947-49 base period. This was the

same as the record November

figure and 3.1 per cent above

Detailed Finding

Some detailed finding reported:

when 1958 models came out.

consumer prices has leveled

Cost Of

Living At

reached in November.

According to an Allentown

its removal or relocation.

Pocono Creek Dam Removal May Aid Flood Control Project

State Ready To Cooperate On Work

COUNTY Commissioners were told yesterday that agreement by Tannersville residents to removal of a century-old dam on Pocono Creek may have solved a large part of the flooding problems in that village.

County Solicitor L. A. Achterman reported on a conference he had earlier this week in Harrisburg with Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests

"I informed Dr. Goddard that Pocono Township supervisors and residents of the area had agreed to allow removal of the Pocono Creek dam," Achterman

"Dr. Goddard said that the Department of Forests and Waters is perfectly willing to cooperate to do anything it can to prevent any further flooding in the area," he said. Great Deal

"He said, also, that if residents are willing to get rid of the dam that would do a great deal to help solve their problem," Achterman reported.

The solicitor then went on to point out that Dr. Goddard had indicated Department workers "were not allowed to do what they wanted to do after the 1955 flood on Pocono Creek in Tannersville." At that time residents (and supervisors) opposed removal of the dam.

The dam is located approximately to the rear of the Pocono Diner. It has been used to channel water supply into a reservoir-dam in front of the Pocono Township school.

Attention was again called to the serious situation on the creek during the Dec. 22 storm. Water spread out across Route 611 below this site and along the section near the school, water rose to within inches of flood

Color Pictures

Commission Chairman John R. Lesoine noted that he had received a supply of color pic tures back from the plant. The photographs were taken during the December flooding.

Lesoine intends to use the Speaks Before Student Education Group photographs as part of the program for a "town meeting." Exact date for the conference for township residents has not yet

But Achterman told Lesoine yesterday that "I discussed this possible meeting fully with Dr. Goddard. He assured me that someone from the Department will be at the public meeting in Tannersville whenever a date is

U.N. Key To World Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Jan. 23 (P - Secretary General Dag Hammarskpold declared today the U. N. will remain in one way or another the main arena for breaking the East-West deadlock on disarmament.

He indicated he is considering a trip to Moscow for talks with the Russians, who have announced they will boycott any negotiations in the newly enlarged U. N. Disarmament Com-

known at a news conference— fred Nightnigale, Blairstown, N. his first since he returned from J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jud-

Framework

the main framework for disarmament talks, and he knows

machinery could be used in the disarmament picture, he said Climber In were his own office, the Security Council, the General Assembly and the Disarmament New Sport

over the world and he was in way Sherpa Tensing Norgan, took a sleigh ride down the secretary general. He added he taking to skilng. had never been pessimistic, but "He's only an amateur at it." milk tank-truck struck it. tiations. He asserted this was

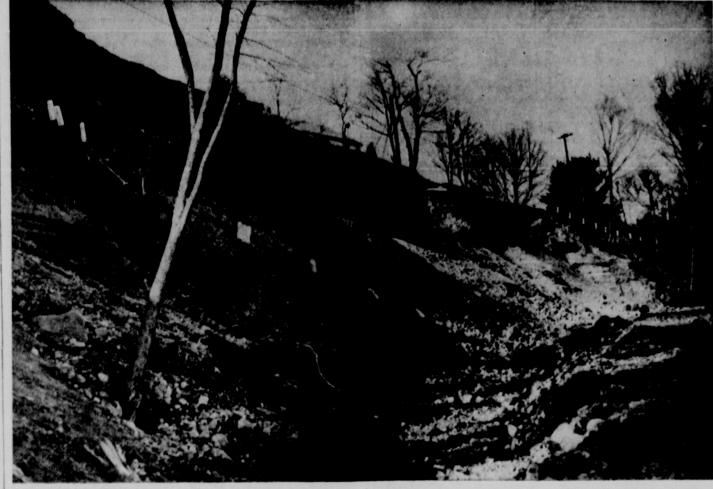
nower's suggestion for interna- stitute at Darjeeling, where he about eight miles from here in tional cooperation on a science- is chief instructor. for-peace program, calling it sound and hopeful develop-

He said this suggestion and proposals for dealing with outer space could be considered outside the general talks on disarmament. Dulles has proposed the creation of an international commission, preferably under the U. N., to see that objects sent into outer space are used

Blamed For Blast

for peace.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan 23 (P)-The Niagara Junction Railroad tonight blamed a tank car containing 10,000 gallons of lacquor solvent for the big blast that damaged its yard and inlured 183 persons yesterday.



DOWN FROM THE HILL-Thousands of tons of dirt, sand and gravel have plunged down this embankment which once held section of Lower Stokes Mill Road. Now road has disappeared up to higher hill on which home of Michael

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Falling Bank Threat To House

strna's wife had called him at said. "I talked with Ciampi work. She had just felt the (Joseph Clampi in charge of house tremble again. She had the local highways shed) and gone out and looked. Another he says there isn't anything he large section of the highway had fallen down the bank.

Kostrna said he had called Stroudsburg. Cleveland "had strna said, 'but he told me he'd yet see what he could do."

"He told me later he called a man named Raymond Camp-

Assn, held its regular month-

gave the treasurer's report date who

tions chairman, made a report viewed.

Following the short

business meeting the presi-

dent introduced Earl Gro-

ner, Superintendent of the

Stroud Union School Dis-

bell in Harrisburg at the High-Yesterday at 11 a. m. Ko- way Department," Kostrna from Allentown.

Kostrna said that "apparent-Rep. H. L. Cleveland in East ly they've approved putting the road back in, but no one here been away on vacation." Ko- has been ordered to go ahead

> "They've got to do something pretty soon. I don't know what they can do,

He presented some of the

torium at East Stroudsburg ten make while appearing for also interviewing the superin-

features to remember to in-

Slutter read the minutes of Groner acted out an interview find information about the

the previous meeting. Bar- of a prospective teacher. Wil- school system, the teacher's

bara Hendrie, the treasurer, liam Richards was the candi- benefits, and the community.

and Jeannette Miller, publica- the Don'ts of being inter- Richard Hillyard, Parliamen-

on the articles of interest Another interview was tion Assn. Hillyard proceed-

that were currently appearing staged during which Miss Joan ed to explain the background

in the journals which each Chamberlain portrayed an ac- for a skit which was designed

is a human being. He is only

ta, Stroudsburg; Cynthia Sta-

Groner made a short talk on interested in obtaining the best Francis Kinder, and Dick

a candidate to use.

the "Dos and Don'ts While teacher he possibly can for his Hillyard.

Hospital Notes

Charles Brayford, presi- Then he pointed out the good ent seeks to learn the back-

ly meeting in the college audi- faults that new teachers of- candidate teacher is in reality

Stroud Union Schools Superintendent

State Teachers College recent- interviews for employment.

A short business meeting sure a favorable impression.

was held. The secretary, Jane Climaxing the introduction

but if they'd just bring in some gravel or dirt or something and build the bank up down below so it slants down gradually instead of dropping off like Mike Kostrna's voice trailed

He is a man who owns a house he is proud of. His back lawn has the well-tailored look of a country club. His home is neat and pretty and almost

view works both ways. The

tendent (3) The superintend-

candidate teacher. The pros-

tarian of the Student Educa-

appearing in the skit were:

mer Hadley, William Neal,

footsteps separate Mike Kostrna's home from a drop into sheer oblivion. "You don't know what it's

like. Every time you feel the

earth shake, you think: that's it, we've got to get out of here," he said. His voice was tired as he turned to go back into the

modest living room with its picture window and its beauti-

"If any more of it falls, we utterly lacking in ostentation. will have to go. What else And, at the moment, only six can we do?" he said.

County

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and possible snow late in the Florida crop freeze is expected to

Officers In

urer; Paul Dellaria, recording

ing were these members of the board of governors: George Hennet, Robert Quigley, Fran- gelo Dellaria, Lester Jennings cis, Thomas and Austin Coco, and Harry Mader, newly elect-

Michael Baird and Den Chief Two Cars Crash

what lower costs for new cars, clothing and house furnishings. H. E. Riley, chief of the Labor Department's living cost section, said living costs would have advanced in December, except that new car prices fell somewhat af-

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food prices.

headaches and colds. brought pay raises of 1 to 3 cents | Van Why. an hour to about 650,000 workers the-road trucking industries.

Strike Ends POTTSVILLE, Jan. 23 (P)-

losing five paid holidays a year. ture is clarified. The contract signed with the The PR reported net income

gives the drivers \$1.40 an hour to \$1.45 a share, compared with -a 10 cent hourly wage boost- \$41,545,435 and \$3.16 in 1956. This and \$75 bonuses covering 1957 is \$22,488,550, or about 54 per cent, holidays for drivers employed less. since last Dec. 10. It also provides that future disputes will We can submit excellent plans be submitted to arbitration.

The contract, however, re-S. Main and Messinger Sts. at holidays from six to one and sire also reduces guaranteed over- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Loan Tentatively Set For New Area Industry

virtually assured of another new industry yesterday when the Pennsylvania Industrial Department of Highways of-Development Authority tentaficials from Allentown said yestively approved an \$18,000 terday that the road will be loan to the Wilkra Co., of New 'straightened out" to remove a Hyde Park, L. I., to help finance construction of an in-The sharp curve has been the dustrial plant in West Strouds-

> Wilkra, is planning to erect a \$60,000 building on the former the plot purchased from Rob-Christman tract, off W. Maln ert St., in the near future.

Monroe County Indus-

chased the land with a \$15,000 fund it had collected through public subscription last Fall, reported that the new industry will employ between 30 40 persons, mostly men, in the manufacture of diesel parts and warehouse trucks.

This is the smaller of two industries which will locate on Christman. The larger and employ between 150 and to present plans.

Horace Strunk, executive see retary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Monroe County Industries is the holding corporation formed by the chamber Strunk and M. F. Crowe

chamber president, said the PIDA loan represents 30 per cent of the total cost of the new Wilkra building. The balance of the financing will be handled by local financing agencies, he added.

Construction will be started firm will erect a \$750,000 plant as soon as possible, according

Portland PTA Forms missioners, these plans have been approved. There is no in-

PORTLAND-Robert Hamill was elected chairman of the committee of Boy Scout Troop meeting Wednesday night.

Others named include John Bakum and Ralph Miller, outdoorsmen; Walter Emery, secretary; Robert Jewel and Earl Reagle, advancement commit-Living costs closed out 1957 at a tee; Vincent Leuttgen, assistant scoutmaster; Raymond Scott, treasurer; Louis Wheeler, property custodian; Paul Hay, publicity; William Golden, scout commissioner; Russell Strunk scout leader, and Val Fontanella, institutional representative.

First Meeting first meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the school. Applications for scout mem-

interested boys over 11 years of

Tall Cedars Initiate New TALL CEDARS of Lebanon,

Pocono Forest, initiated two the roadside. new members at their meeting last night at the Odd Fellows police a much longer chase-New car prices had risen 11.5 Hall, Main St.

per cent between October and November. As dealers began giv- cedar, presided at his first town. ing higher discounts on 1958 mod- meeting since taking over the els, prices declined 2.3 per cent office in December. Plans were made for a dis- with reckless driving and dis-

Clothing, mainly women's wear, trict ceremonial to be held in orderly conduct. also declined in December. But Stroudsburg in the Fall. Repre William Hagerty, Stroudsburg most other living cost elements sented will be the forests in Alrose. Food increased only slight- lentown, Bethlehem, Easton

Arrangements

be felt heavily in higher January | The committee on arrangements will consist of Miller A-B-E- Airport expects in Costs for housing, coal, fuel oil, Roy E. Lesoine, Edward A.

recreation, all rose. The hike in The Supreme Forest convenmedical care was attributed in tion will be held in May at large part to higher costs of as- Philadelphia. Appointed to the pirin, used extensively in common committee to arrange local participation in the event were The December index level Stanley H. Heller and Edgar

Light lunch was served after

Rail Firm's **Profits Drop** PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (P-

Pennsylvania Railroad profits for 1957 were less than half that A six-week bus strike in lower earned in 1956, it was disclosed Schuylkill County ended today today as directors of America's with 54 drivers getting the pay biggest rail carrier deferred divi increase they asked for, but dend action until the business pic

East Penn Transportation Co. of \$19,056,885 last year, equivalent

for Special Structures as Mauured in a two-car accident at duces the number of 1958 paid "Custom Work" you may de-

Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1813

\$500.00

conviction of the person or persons participating in the burglary of the Fire House of the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company, situated at Main Street, Mt. Pocono, Pa., occurring on July 29th, 1957. In the event more than one person supplies information leading to the arrest and conviction of one or more persons participating in said burglary, the reward offered shall be equally divided among all persons supplying said in-

POCONO MOUNTAIN

Automobile Runs Into Truck

ONE PERSON was slightly injured in a car-truck collision on Foxtown Hill, Route 611, at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks said William Gilliland, 23, of 1829 W. Main & St., Stroudsburg, was driving Support For Furman HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 (#)-Rep. claimed he was blinded by the

sun as he rounded a curve.

Police said his car plowed 71, sponsored by the Portland into the rear of a truck oper-Parent-Teachers Assn., at a ated by William Nelson, 38 Box 385, Stroudsburg.

> Gilliland sustained a slight cut of the nose and a bruised right knee. Neither Nelson nor Ray mond Stafford of Minisink Hills. a passenger in the truck, was

Damages were estimated at \$150 for the demolished car and \$20 to the truck.

Same Smith, The committee will hold its Shorter Chase

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 23 (F) perships will be accepted from car back and forth in front of the state police barracks here today sounding his horn and making his brakes screech. The police chased and caught

It wasn't much of a chase however. While Smith was whipping up and down in front of the barracks a police car snesked up and forced him to

Last summer Smith led the 15 miles-climaxed by his car George E. Miller, grand tall overturning in the heart of

Today Smith was taken before an alderman who charged him

> MESSENGER SERVICE Automobile and Truck

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Gov. Roy E. Furman to be their party's candidate for Governor in

H. G. Andrews, House Democratio

Floor Leader, today backed Lt.

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Lot of Nylons (Disc Shades), reg. 1.19	25c
50 Ladies Slips, reg. 1.98	75c
30 Ladies Skirts, reg. 3.98	\$2
2-Way Girdles (Blue-Pink) reg. 2.50	75c
30 Men's Washable Pants, reg. 3.98	1.50
Lot of Men's Sox, reg. 49c	10c
Lot of Men's Sweat Shirts, reg. 2.50	\$1
25 Boys Winter Jackets, reg. 10.95	\$3
Lot of Children's Mittens, reg. 1.19	50c
35 Boys & Girls Sno-Suits, reg. 12.95	\$5
Group of Girls Sweaters, reg. 2.98	75c
Ladies' Fleeced Sno-Boots, reg. 8.95	\$4
Men's Oxfords & Loafers, reg. 7.95	\$3

Still Some Left at These Low Prices! Children's Sleepers 75c Childrens Anklets .. 10c Ladies Sweaters\$1 Girls Dresses ... Childrens Polos __

Ladies Better Dresses, reg. 7.95 \$2 Ladies Shoes ... Ladies' Better Hats, reg. 3.98

The four ways in which U. N. gor RD 1; Constantino Scagliot- mount, Bangor. Child Killed Sleigh Riding

He welcomed President Eisen- the Indian Mountaineering In- dent occurred in Orange County

a small community called Rio.

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Hammarskjold made his views a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- don Holden, Stroudsburg RD 2. Pack 83 were guests of the Discharges Mrs. Mary Hamill and son, theater, in accordance with the Woolever, vice president; Edtalks in London with British son Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Pocono Pines; Mrs. Olive Rink- Cub theme of the month- ward C. Knob, secretary-treas-Foreign Minister Christian Pin- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- er and daughter, Stroudsburg; movie making. fred Strouse, Stroudsburg; a Mrs. Millicent Smith and daugh. The boys saw first-hand how secretary and Frank Read

tual interview and demonstrat- to demonstrate the rules of

ed the proper procedures for parliamentary procedure. Also

Groner emphasized three im- Faye Dallmeyer, Jane Romani,

portant points in his conclu- Barbara Cook, Marguerite

sion: (1) The superintendent Pescuma, James Fenton, Ho-

son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert ter, Canadensis; Mrs. Cora films were shown by projection- steward. He said the U. N. remains Shively, East Stroudsburg RD 3. Berger, Stroudsburg; Rev. Wes- ist Edward Cramer. ley Blaha, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Following tour the boys at-Marion Felker, East Strouds- tended the matinee. of no government which has Stewart Singer, Saylorsburg burg RD 3; Mrs. Alberta Moore, Ban- Mount Pocono; Mrs. Lucy Fre- Chopek, Keith Knierim, Roger elected to five year terms; An-Stewart Singer, Saylorsburg burg RD 3; Mrs. Anna Wright,

The sled went onto Route 42 and paration must precede action. | well enough to give lessons at too late to avoid it. The acci- earlier today.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 23 charge of the tour were Mrs. In Bangor

He said diplomatic talks on TRENT, Italy, Jan. 23 (P-Ski P - David Harold Patterson, Robert Baird, Mrs. Michael Chodisarmament were going on all instructor Luigi Gosler likes the eight, was killed today when he pek and Mrs. Jack Meyer. touch with them in his role as co-conqueror of Mt. Everest, is driveway of his home near here. Three Bodies Found

John Brent, John Possinger, ed to five year terms. Jeffrey Bush, Ronald Meyer, Robert Baird. Den mothers in

Cub Scouts Visit Theater A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ples, Stroudsburg; Jeffrey Keip- RECENTLY Dens Five and

Bruce Bird, East Stroudsburg; er, Delaware Water Gap; Guer- Six of St. Matthews Cub Scouts night for the new year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P-Authori- 7:25 p.m. Wednesday.

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Temperatures

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weather observer, expects mostly fair weather in the Strouds- ly, with higher prices for meats Phillipsburg, N. J., Factoryville burg-East Stroudsburg area to- more than offsetting lower prices and Quaktertown in addition to day, with increasing cloudiness for fresh fruits and eggs. The Stroudsburg.

creasingly cloudy skies, with a household appliances, television Weber, Clarence E. Seip and chance of snow in the Mount sets, newspapers, reading and Fred P. Eyer. Pocono region today.

Club Posts

CENTRAL Labor Union Social Club elected officers last in electrical, aircraft and over- the meeting by the Cedarettes. Named to posts were: Thomas Sherman Theater on a tour of Sexton, rejected president; Carl Pottsville

Installed at last night's meet-

BANGOR-No one was in-

ties sifting through the rubble of Police Chief Glenwood T. time pay for special runs from that he was concerned over the loss of time in resuming nego- loss of time nego- loss of time in resuming nego- loss of time Tensing, visiting this Alpine Warwick, N. Y., told them he making three the number of vic- St., Bethlehem, and Kenneth R. mayoidable when careful pre- city, wants to learn how to ski didn't see the sled until it was tims in an explosion-sparked blaze Klingel, Flicksville. Damage

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Support The YMCA

We hear so much these days about juvenile delinquency and are asked. "Why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

Well, there are agencies in the community which are trying to do something about it. They are striving to provide wholesome recreation and other activities for a generation of young people faced with

One of these character-building agencies is the Young Men's Christian Assn. Its work among the people it serves is oftimes unspectacular and even unpublicized because of its very nature. But it nevertheless plays an important role in helping to make Monroe County a better place in which to live.

Situated in a new building made possible through the generosity of hundreds of residents of the county and with the financial help of the S. S. Kresge Foundation, the Monroe County YMCA is one of the finest community centers to be found anywhere.

It is a monument to the cooperative efforts of people who have the best interest and welfare of the county at heart. But the YMCA is not meant to be a mere monument of brick and stone and steel. It seeks to serve all those, individuals—adults as well as children-who will avail themselves of the association's facilities.

Naturally, it takes money to operate the vast program which the YMCA undertakes throughout the year. Last year, the association had operating expenses totaling \$48,066.25 and an income of \$48.150,60, including \$12,168 from the Community Chest.

derived from memberships. Many of the community services performed by the association bring no income into the association. Some sources of revenue are limited as to the amount they

Therefore, the only way the YMCA can improve and expand the breadth of its services is through increasing

The YMCA is now entering the last lap of its annual membership round-up. It has set a goal of 800 members and \$8,000 in cash. Sure-

sire to create a better environment for our younger generation were to take out a membership for themselves, or someone else who cannot afford one. the YMCA's campaign will top its goal with plenty to spare by next Monday night. And we will be assured of the continuous operation of an agency dedicated to providing a wholesome program for its citizens.

Opinions Of Other Editors

More Important Than Sputnik

Amid the legitimate anxiety over the significance of the sputnik, you may have missed a report on the results of a piece of American scientific research which for years to come may hold more importance for people particularly children — than the fact that the Russians have shoved ajar the door to outer space.

We refer to the announcement of Secretary Folsom of the department of health, welfare and education that since the Salk immunization program began in the spring of 1955 the incidence of paralyzing polio has dropped

To date this year only 1,576 paralytic cases of the crippling and often fatal disease have been reported. That compares with 5,241 cases last year and 7,855 in 1955. Moreover, only 63 persons of the 28 million who received the full three injections were stricken with paralytic polio. (That would appear to make the vaccine 99,999,997%

So when Sovietskaya Aviatsia (Soviet Aviation) calls the launching of an earth satellite "the grandest scientifictechnical victory of the USSR" and hails it as "primarily a victory of the Soviet Socialist system,' i's is fair to recall the triumph of Jonas Salk-and the fact that his victory was made possible by no government or political system, but by the dimes and dollars and dedicated effort of millions of individual Americans-Milwaukee Journal.

The Pennsylvania Story

Open Primaries Likely

pears to be more fact than

Harrisburg-Indications are that the May 20 primary this fiction this year than in many this year, at least those who



million - odd voters with an opportunpart in one of the best 'open priin many a year.

out of the c a n didates already in the field for the office of Governor, for exam-

ple, illustrates the reason. On the Republican side two announced candidates for the gubernatorial nod who have vowed to stay in the race "until the bitter end" are former

State Senator John M. Walker,

of Allegheny County, and

four-time Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., of Somerset County. These are only two of a bevy of 'potential' candidates on the Republican side one or two of whom are expected to formally announce their candidacy

Candidate entry has not been dictated or limited to the

chance" at this mid-twentieth century point. -By E. Simms Campbell The old line standard moth-

eaten theory of refusing to run unless assured of organization backing is fast being tossed out the window. The present candidate

splurge illustrates the point. This year may well turn out to be one of the best open primaries of record-a choice vantage point for Pennsyl-

You're Telling Me

The "slip-cover" design is aimed at making the curves count. No matter whether they count, if they're solid at geometry. . . .

One designer goes in for a lacy, unfitted look in cocktail dresses. One lacing too many dead can you drop?" By jove! and you look unfit.

One "unfitted" line with a choice of three silhouets ter Lanin (conducting a 200 should be popular. Many a woman would like a different silhouet.



Respect For Us

General Nathan F. Twining's agitation before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee had a



ing. He was nnoyed ith the ommittee asking uestions of nilitary offiers which Presient had already ans-

wered. Precisely where else would a committee of Congress obtain the information if it did not come from those officers in the Pentagon who know the Does the Bureau of the Bud-

get have a veto power over the acts of Congress as was established in the testimony of several witnesses? If anyone believes that that is so, he ought to read the law establishing the Bureau of the Budget and he will discover that it has no option but to obey an act of Congress, particularly an appropriations bill and that if the Bureau of the Budget diverts funds from purposes stipulated in an appropriations bill, passed by Congress and signed by the President, the head of that bureau is violating the law.

preme Court has become legis-

Meanwhile the world has ceased to respect us for the very simple reason that we do not deliver when it is dramaonly our promises but the hopes of the world high, I was minded of a memorandum Stanley K. Hornbeck, Adviser on Political Relations of the State Department, in which he

the peoples of the Far East, whether they liked us (and the British) or not, had great respect for us and felt confi-East- to say nothing of those to the waning influence, at in Europe—during the past election time, of the once- eight months have greatly dieight months have greatly di-

minished their respect for and weakened their confidence in us . . . '

Those were the words of an ignored prophet who saw what was ahead in Asia, in China, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Indonesia. We poured not only billions of dollars into that part of the world; we buried thousands of American youth there and that we cannot forget even if we can forego the dollars.

It is not only in Asia that we face the severe loss of face because of Sputnik. The same is true in Europe where some countries are afraid to accept our missiles and rockets and even dollars. The same is true if the British or Canadians want to go their own way even when to go their own way is cutting off their noses to spite their faces.

In a word, we face the same difficulty that we did when we lost the Korean War. Countries always reassess their policies after a defeat and Sputnik was for us, the principal manufacturing nation earth, a defeat. It is for this reason that Congress needs to pry into the secrets of the Pentagon which is not a gentlemen's club where old cronies get together to scratch each other's backs, but the central organ of the United States for the defense of the country upon the efficiency of which our lives and the future

of our country depend. The notorious Zwicker Case rubber-stampish and to be was precisely over this problem, namely how far may an officer go in telling the truth when he has been silenced by a superior. General Twining

'You can say it (the budget) is inadequate, and turn your suit in. We do not play that way. If you say it is adequate, then you do not feel good about that.

"In the military terminolotically important to keep not gy, a commander makes a decision and if everybody starts bucking it, it is just no good, you have no military.'

ceptable by the Congress which has a right to know the truth about the state of the nation. If Congress appropriates too little money or if the people hate to pay heavy taxes, it could be because the truth has not been made known to them. The truth is not known yet despite investigations and a plethora of speeches. Why did Russia Sputnik first? That is the question.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

New Yorkers Are Talking About . . .



one-two punch. . . . Sara Churchill, who tried to replace John Bull with John Barleycorn. And the insipid popoffs of a tv soap-opera producer who used Miss Churchill's notoriety for a publicity . Hollywood's biz upbeat. The major studios have announced production splurges. 20th Century-Fox, for example, will spend over \$65 million on new flickers this year. . . . The Hatfield-McCoying in the British press. One London paper charged another with sensationalism and jeered: "How low can you get?" The target retaliated: "How

The picture in Life showing society orchestra batoneer Lespiece crew) cost him \$2,000. The Musicians' Union demanded the full \$10 per hour scale

for each tootler (or fiddler) even if they played only one The theatre celebrating a note during the mag's hocusblessed event-the birth of a focusing . . . Peggy Lee's new act at the Copa will be such a production that she's bringing a staff of 15 from H'wood. Broadway's La Star opens there Feb. 6th . . Here's a heckuva switch: The real Prince Mike Romanoff (of the Czar of Russia's clan) is so broke in Paris he can hardly afford a meal . Mike Romanoff, who kidded continents for decades (until he became a Beverly Hillion-

aire), landlords over three of America's most popular restaurants. Bevhills, San Francisco and Palm Springs, Cal . . . Jane Morgan's enchanting recording of "Fascination ... soon reach the million golden record mark. To date it has sold over 900,000 copies . . . Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca resume delighting teeviewers (over ABC) on the 26th. Welcome home . Overheard about Bing and Kathy Crosby: "It's amazing how married

some people can get."

Variety's okay notice for "Oh Captain," by its Philly phella . . . Coronet's scandal story: The Lady who jilted Abe Lincoln. . . . Producer David Merrick's big (tax) year. He has three hits ("Jamaica," "Look Back in Anger" and "Romanoff and Ju-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koehler.

To N. Y. C. - Misses Alma Foote and Mary Dodd are spending the weekend in N.Y.

Honored - The home of Mr. with a bass violin in combat and Mrs. Chas. Treible was scene of a gathering in honor of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Vogt on Jan. 1.

at the home of LeRoy Schook to honor him on his 9th birth-

liet"), with another dollarpalooza due soon: Sir Laurence Olivier's "The Entertainer."

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Control In Jeopardy

Highlight of Hosmer's tale of

how he finally got named to

the Joint Committee is: "Nor

did (the) campaign stop with

his fellow congressmen. It

was also aimed at Adminis-

tration officials, and influential

private citizens known to have

James Devereux (R., Md.),

Marine commander of the

heroic defense of Wake, is his

party's unanimous choice for

successor to Governor Theo-

dore McKeldin, who is barred

from running again. Dever-

eux, who retired as a Brigadier

General, has been in Congress

Politicals-Democratic-Sen-

ator John Kennedy (D., Mass.)

(and the press) are fully in-

aspects of his Senate record.

Representative

fects."

since 1951.

Washington, Jan. 23-Loss of the seat of the late Senator Matthew Neely (D., W. Va.) is making con

tinued Democratic cor trol of th Senate far more conject tural than the 49-47 party line-up indicates. If the Democrats los

just one more senator, the Republicans will forthwith take over this branch of Congress.

That far-reaching eventuality would come about as fol-

Gain of another senator by the Republicans, would mean a 48 to 48 party line-up. Automatically that gives Vice President Nixon the deciding vote. The Vice President can vote on all Senate ties-legislative or anything else.

In this instance, the GOP propose to regain control of the Senate.

That decision has already been made in their inner councils. President Eisenhower, Nixon, and Senate Republican leaders are unanimous on it.

For the remainder of this session, the instant a tie develops in the Senate, the GOP are set to vote themselves back into control of that chamberwhich they lost in the 1954 election, during the President's first term

First prize of such restored ascendancy will be resumption of all committee chairman-

It will also require Vice President Nixon's close attendance at Senate proceedings, He will have to forego plans for foreign traveling until the Senate adjourns in July or Thirteen senators have died

since January 20, 1953, start of the Eisenhower Administra-

For this period the annual toll is: 1953-3 deaths; 1954-6; 1955—none; 1956—2; 1957—

Politicals-GOP-Vice President Nixon is writing three major addresses which he will deliver in behalf of the President's embattled proposal for a five-year renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Act. Nixon is spearheading the drive to put this legislation through Congress. . . . Representative Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.) signalized his appointment to the powerful Joint Atomic Committee with a massive outpouring of words. He issued a lengthy statement, giving a blow-byblow account of his ten-year effort to win this coveted as- about her age, and this worsignment, and then followed ries him. that up by filling 15 pages in I don't quite see why a man the Congressional Record with



10 Years Ago

Exchange Club-These new members were inducted into E. S. Exchange Club: Raymond Allegar, Arnold Marsland, Henry Peters and Henry Spiess. Speaker was Rev. H. C. Eaton.

Birthday - Robert Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pabst, E. S., celebrated his 6th birthday at a supper at his

cluded Mrs. Floyd Koehler, sec. the rides. He doesn't think and Mrs. Gordon Shupp, tr.

Slutter.

with woman with an armful of bundles react to "Uncommon Valor," "Passport To Danger" or "It's Fun To Travel?" Will a battered pas-Birthday - Friends gathered senger jammed between a door and a steel stanchion feel bet-

P. T. A. - Leo A. Achter-

in ES Jr. H. S. The STC Gym Team gave an exhibition under direction of Prof. Oscar Liljenstein. A report on welfare work of schools in past 15 years was made by Prof. E. E. Kuntz, Supt.-Prin. of E. S.

Thye. McCarthy has been assured of the support of Senator Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) and Governor Orville Freeman. . . . A professor of political science and a bestselling author is going to try for Congress as the Democratic opponent of Represenan interest in nuclear sub- " John Heselton (R. tative Mass.) The academic-literary candidate is Professor James McGregor Burns, Williams College, who wrote the 1956

best-seller: Roosevelt: The

In the Works-The first sub-

Lion and the Fox."

Painting

Big Chore

For Firemen

Delaware Water Gap fire-

men are currently hard at

work giving the not-so-old fire

ties to improve the appearance.

television set and are really

going all out to give the fire

The work should result in

Joe Churnock, Tobyhanna,

Joe is one of history's top

recently returned from a vaca-

basketball players at Cool-

baugh High School. He played

on that school's only chem-

. . .

Joe Murray, major in the

Marine Corps Reserve, recently

completed a short tour of duty.

at Barrett High School, is a

resident of Canadensis.

Murray, a teacher and coach

Arthur Brodhead, of Cutler

Ridge, Fla., visited his par-

ents in East Stroudsburg end

friends in that borough and

Delaware Water Gap during a

Art, an engineer for an air-

The Monroe County native,

his wife and three children

have been living in Florida for

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rocke-

feller, Delaware Water Gap,

recently visited their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Hayman and two sons.

The Haymans live in Balti-

Bill Walters was among the

Bill is a resident of Wind

Howard Nash has joined

Howard and neighbor, Bob

Carlton, now both own this

type piano end are threaten-

ing to open their windows wide

during the Summer months.

This move will give all of Del-

aware Water Gap a chance to

make matters wor

have also been informed that

Howard is taking accordion

My sympathies are with you.

You poor people of the Gap.

Howard, we are told, is also

Delaware Water Gap's player

visitors at the Pocono Moun-

tains League baseball meeting

at Kunkletown this week.

piano duo.

hear the recitals

several years.

craft company, is a graduate

of Stroudsburg High School.

recent three-weeks vacation.

house a "home" appearance.

many hours of enjoyment.

tion in Florida.

pionship team.

They recently purchased a

by Jim Riley

house a new

The new

look right

now is on

Firemen

are busily

giving the in-

side a coat of

paint and

p lanning

other activi-

the inside.

poena has finally been issued by the dissension-plegued special House committee, headed by Representative Morgan Moulder (D., Mo.) that was set up up for re-election this year, last year to investigate the is making sure his constituents major administrative agencies. The subpoena is for a Miami formed on his record in Conlawyer in connection with an alleged loan to a Federal Comgress. For that purpose, Kenmunications Commissioner. nedy is circulating a 7-page "Memorandum" detailing all The subpoena requires the Florida attorney to give the In an accompanying note Kenprobers his personal accounts nedy states, "You will observe and bank records. . . . Statein reviewing this Memorandum hood for Alaska is certain this that principal emphasis has year in the opinion of Rep. Leo O'Brien (D., N. Y.), chairman been placed on activity relating to Massachusetts and the of the Subcommittee handling welfare of her citizens. While this legislation in the House. I have spent a good deal of He is so sure of that he's offering 3 to 1 odds. Chief reetime and effort on national son for O'Brien's confidence problems, as a member of the Foreign Relations, Labor and that Alaska will become the 49th state this year is Speak-Public Welfare and other committees, I have been ever er Sam Rayburn's support. In mindful of my pledge to 'do the past, the powerful Texan either has been hostile or lukewarm. But this session, Rayburn is actively backing Alaskan statehood

Representative Eugene Mc-Carthy (D., Minn.) has about decided to try for the seat of

Good Evening Ladies!

more for Massachusetts."

Women Can Be Truthful

Why is it, asks one of my male correspondents, that a

woman will be meticulous about the truth of any matter whatsoever ex-

cept her age? He is checking out the life of a lady he is t hinking about marrying, and in this respect

presents a refreshing departure from the usual pre-marital preparations.

He says he has asked her quite frankly about her past and has received frank answers which convinces him that she is above reproach, as the saying goes. But he is certain she is lying to him

who accepts a woman's story of her past, believing every word of it, should stick at the single point of her age. How does he know she is lying when she says the courthouse burned down and her birth certificate went with it? And if she confesses she was a war bride and fails to mention which war, why should the ugly suspicion enter his mind that it was the Boer?

Son, it is quite possible for a man to live with a woman for 30 years and still be confused when, and if, the doleful time arrives when he has to tell the lapidary what date to put on her tombstone. That is one reason why women are so satisfied with the law of nature which permits most of them to outlive their hus- again.

I don't know any infallible way of determining a woman's age these days, if she doesn't want it known, and she has, as this gentleman's lady, a deep respect for the truth in all its aspects except this one. of feminine nature that a wo- cause to ponder.

The Once Over

subway riders

get enough

fight and

wrestling

programs

without TV.

The question

of suitable

naturally

video stuff

comes up.

Will a lady

battling for a

Mike Quill wants television

in subway trains to popularize

seat get "Sir Lancelot" or

"Medic?" How can a man

ter if he can get "Woody

If we can come up with

powerful slogans for beer, to-

mato soups and a lipstick, why

not a glowing one for the

American Way? For example:

"Not a Mean Chapter in Its History," "Always a Friend, Never a Tyrant," "The Help-

Woodpecker?"

fession of the truth about her morals, shooting her husband or stealing jewelry, but lie like hell when asked her age, even on a witness stand and under oath.

Even Doctors Are Fooled Unless a husband was present at the birth of the woman he married, and some marriages I observe around here look as though this might have been the case, he can never be sure of her age, especially if they were raised in widely separated parts of the country. An experienced doctor knows that when a well-retreaded lady comes into his office and says she's 26 she is lying, but even he can't pin down her birth date with any

Some men, as worried as my correspondent, have tried some drastic measures to determine the truth about the age of the women they were thinking of a player plano engineer. marrying. A friend of mine invited a veterinary, who was a good storyteller, to meet his flancee. By pre-arrangement, his friend told his girl a very funny story and when she threw back her head for a hearty laugh, he took a good look at her teeth. This told him a lot and the marriage never came off.

Orson Welles, you may remember, did a magic act with Rita Hayworth in which he sawed her in half. I'll always believe that when he had done this he counted the rings, because the marriage broke up shortly afterward. I can't recommend this method unless a husband is a good magician because he may encounter trouble putting her together

If hands, elbows and throat line tell you nothing, son, you can relax, although these may well be deceiving because of modern renovating devices If however, she lets it slip after a couple of martinis that she saw the boys march home It is one of the strange quirks from World War I, you have

-by Bennet Cerf An executive had trouble

Try and

Stop Me

finding a new secretary who would work more than 25 hours a week-but he's got one at last. He thinks she's pretty smart, too-and submits this evidence to prove his

1. She says she's made a remarkable discovery about a fountain pen: if you dip it into a bottle of ink, you can



by H. I. Phillips

use it just like any other pen,

without going to all the bother of filling it. 2. On her job question-

naire she was asked, "What types of machine are you skilled in operating?" She answered, "Slot and pinball."

There's a line in the ocean where, by merely crossing same, you can lose a whole day. There's one on most every highway, however, where you can do even better.

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countless temptations on all sides.

The bulk of the YMCA's revenue is

the number of memberships.

ly, those figures are not insurmountable in a county whose population numbers more than 35,000.

If everyone who claims a sincere de-

almost equally spirited con- be the wishes of party bosses. tests in the offing on the U.S. Senate race. Pennsylvania Democrats too are running in the open field

race this year as they have not been able to do within the past two decades. On the governorship score, Green County's Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman already has formally declared his intent to

hew to the finish line come what may. Allegheny County Coroner William D. McClelland has been sharpening his crosscountry spikes in what is expected to be a formal bid for

On Capitol Hill it is expected that Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth will re- alone unquestionably has done sign his mayorship and enter

In all of this one point seems to be outstanding:

within the next two weeks. Thus on the Republican wishes of top party bosses in CUTIES



'Well, you'll either get some heat in this studio or I'll pose in this overcoat!"

years will provide Pennsyl- a year past insofar as the gov- have announced so far, have vania's five- ernorship is concerned-with done so in spite of what might It wasn't too many years

ago that virtually no candidate entered the field without first obtaining the blessing of party In those years the open primary as such generally was

viewed as passing from the In essence this year's primary would seem to flatly refute this contention-at least

on the basis of developments

Primarily this has been due

the Democratic gubernatorial vaunted party leaders. The independent vote is fast becoming a more and more strident factor. This very fact

much to bring the open prithe Democratic gubernatorial mary move into its own. To aspirants today a brass blessing does not approach the star in "Two for the Seesaw." significance of yesteryear. Among the independents or organization-buckers there is a feeling of at lest a "sporting

One of our difficulties today is that government tends to grow anarchic because there is an evasion of limitations placed upon various agencies by the Constitution. The Su-

> lative; the White House has become autocratic; Congress has become accustomed to be fearful of criticism, so that even Democratic Senators kow-tow to a Republican president and the other way around when the president is a Democrat.

written in August 1942 by Dr.

Until the end of 1941, dence in us. Events in the Far That ought not to be ac-

Gilbert - The Woman's Club of the Gilbert Luth. Church met at the home of where Mrs. LeRoy Hinton was elected pres't. Other officers in-

20 Years Ago

Reindeer - The Lady Reindeer Degree Teams will meet at the home of Mrs. Sophie

man spoke before E. S. P. T. A.

Fist," "A Pal, Not a Boss," "Home of the Four Freedoms," "America, the Land Whose History Is a Saga of Help for the Underdog."

Walter thinks that after the corporation makes 10 per cent everything else should be divided between the workers, the stockholders, the company and the customers. His assumption there would be anything left for stockholders can win the 1958 Award for High Imagination. Any time the grocery store gives money back to the customer if it has had a prosperous year selling potatoes it will be news.

Established April 2, 1894



FOR VERY BEST—The ninth grade girls at East Stroudsburg Junior High School model "date" dresses in the Junior High School fashion show. This quartette includes Charlotte Winter, Charlotte Counterman, Kathy Wilkins, Divine Kemmerer. (Staff Photo by MacLeor)



FOR THAT SLUMBER PARTY-Eighth graders Linda Robbins Flory, Anna Smith, Susan Flory, Campaign manager E. Holt and Marilyn Miller model the shorty pajamas they had hade. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



FOR ALMOST ANY TIME—Skirts and jumpers are appropriate. These were made and modeled by Mary Ann Pysher and Fay Transue at the show yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Lansford Official Claims Honest Turnpike Dealings

The president of a Lansford ing going on. chemical firm contended in Dauphin County Court today of the charges, all his dealings with the Penn- Evans said he became presi-sylvania Turnpike Commission dent of the firm in January, were "absolutely honest."

ecutive of the B&W Trading Thomas J. Evans, former Corp., is one of two persons chairman of the Turnpike on trial on charges of de- Commission, frauding the commission out The witness said he has of \$25,000 through shortweight been treasurer of the company chemical deliveries.

the court earlier that in his 1956.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 (P) opinion there was "some cheat-

Plead Innocent Both have pleaded innocent

Evans said he became presi-1956, after the accidental death Palmer Evans, 56, top ex- of Richard H. Evans, son of

since its founding in May, Edward McGinley, former 1953, and he owned one-half chief of police in Nesqueho- of the firm's outstanding stock ning, on trial with Evans, told at the end of the fiscal year,

Record Entry Total In **Fashion Show**

By Bobby Westbrook THE ANNUAL Fashion Show at East Stroudsburg Junior High School yesterday set a record for number of garments and intrest that many an adult

fashion show might envy. There were 103 girls modelling the clothes which they themselves had made. Miss Dorothy Thiessen is instructor.

For the ninth grade girls it was a "must" since before graduation they must have made and modeled a dress. For the everybody it was fun.

Lynn Allen, Marsha Miller and Phyllis Weiner.

la Altemose, Jeanne Van Campsoine and Maralee Yohe.

than 90 of them, were: Shirley Metzgar, Sandra Fish, Nancy Van Why, Rose Mary Barr, Jeanne Strunk, Susan Barr, Lorraine Smith, Pat Vaughn, Eileen Smith, Susanne Kist, Jeanette Miller, Mary Whit- ing last night. taker, Delia Miller, Sandra Strouse, Tecla Lombardi.

Lynn Hopkins, Mary Ann Hineline, Kathy Heller, Connie and raise \$8,000 in cash. Staples, Sally Garris, Thelma Kane, Dianne Witcraft, Susan Repsher, Rochelle Ellsweig, Carole Melvin, Marlys Messerle, Marlene Rutt, Elaine Forster, Charlotte Counterman, Betty Schouppe, Mary DeWitt.

Dorothy Dickison, Peggy Fenical, Jean Reiper, Dorothy Schoonover, Beverly Ott, June Deihl, Roseann Messerle, Gail Swank, Suzanne Pearson, Shirley Coleman, Pat Reilly, Geraldine Brink, Carole Messler,

Mary Ellen Gilliland, Carol Cortright, Ann Wilford, Norberta Ace, Sandra Mery, Dorothy Smith, Bonnie Strunk, Dorothy Venne, Divine Kemmerer, Kathy Wilkins, Anna Marie Blair, Norma Ace, Joyce and Individuel honors among the Joan Smith, Linda Van Vorst,

Marion Smith, Ruth Focke, rolled 23 members. Jean Pappalardo, Linda Nittel. John R. Wilson, executive sec Bonnie Beards, Mary Sittig, retary, said residents of the Melva Keiper, Shirley Hilliard, community who have not been Frances DeWitt, Linda Hatton, approached by a campaign Charlotte Counterman, Patricia worker may turn their own and Van Why. Sharon Jones.

Smith, Kathy Dolan, Elaine will be credited to workers of Forster, Wanda Smith, Ruth their choice. Carol Strouse, Kathy Huffman, Wyckoff, Jr., reminded Ann Bartholomew, Gretchen night's gathering that a number Younkin, Nancy Stiff, Dale of classes are now forming at

20-Ton Rock **Blocks Road**

LITTLE GAP-A 20-ton piece of rock, falling on Route 29 about 7:45 p. m. yesterday, effectively blocked one lane of the highway between here and Pal- Subscribe to The Daily Record

Pennsylvania Department of Highways personnel placed barricades and warning lights around the obstruction. They will attempt to remove it today. The two-lane highway was blocked just on the Carbon County side of the Lehigh Val-



READY TO COMPETE-Tobyhanna Signal Depot Rifle and Pistol team will enter competition for seventh and eighth graders, it the first time next week when it takes on the all-military team on the post. It will be a warm-up was a voluntary matter. For match for region-wide meets to be held at Fort Meade, Md., next Spring. Kneeling from left: Peter Moses, Pittston; Alfred Huey, Tobyhanna; Stephen Bogden, Mount Pocono; Roy Franks, Interchange of the Pennsyl-Seventh graders taking part Tobyhanna; Wilmer Hibbs, Gouldsboro; Frank Jupin Jr., Dunmore. Standing, same order: Com-Included Gloria Christman, El- manding Officer Col. Clifford A. Poutre', Mount Pocono; Elmore Cleary, Mount Pocono; Rayvene Adams, Janice Eschenbach, mond Davies, team captain, Stroudsburg; William De Fazio, Paradise Valley; Michael Katchmir, Nan Meyers, Suzanne Spinner, Pocono Summit; Edward Gueke, Scranton; Robert Price, Scranton; Andrew Mejor, Gouldsboro; Joanne Motts, Bonnie Miller, and Kenneth Banzhof Swiftwater.

fatally injured when his car

bankment and burst into

flames today. He died in Me-

police said reached speeds of

Lloyd Taylor, working at the

morial Hospital.

ta Road.

Eighth graders included Glor- YMCA Passes Driver Perishes As Car Miller, Sandra Shupe, Linda Vogt, Jean Ann Smith, Ruth Lessolne and Maralee Yohe. Miller, Sandra Shupe, Linda Midway Mark Leaves Road Near Newton Newton, N. J. Jan. 22 (P. 1987). N. J. Jan. 22 (P The ninth grade girls, more In Effort

MONROE County YMCA's annual membership effort pushed well past the half-way

Mrs. Alberta Yutz' division continued to lead in the fourway contest for top honors in Pysher, Beverly Price, Janet the drive to enroll 800 members

Her workers last night reported 96 members and \$857 for a grand division total of 224 members and \$1,931.

In second place is the division headed by Thomas Kistler, Corp. which has a total of 86 members

and \$1,000. Third Place

Alex Bensingers division is in third with 84 members and The division in charge of Horace Walters has enrolled 74 members and raised \$722.

meeting will be held at the YMCA next Monday at 6 p.m. All workers are urged to attend so that all of the divisions can complete their tabulations.

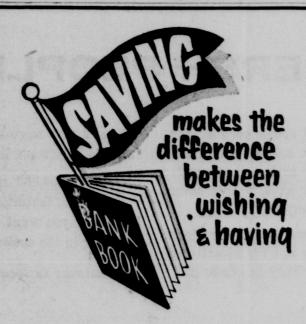
Brenda Gierend, Nancy Bard, workers last night were shared by Mrs. David Katz and Mrs. Sandra Neyhart, Audrey Miller. Ann Wyckoff, each of whom en-

their family memberships over Barbara Chester, Barbara to the YMCA office and they

Fitrzyk and Charlotte Winters. | the YMCA and are open to all intrested members.

> These include a ballroom dancing class for adults, slimnastics classes for men and women life-saving for juniors and seniors, sewing classes for junior girls and women, craft shop for boys, and a class in poise and

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Board Names Warden For **Lehigh County**

ALLENTOWN Jan. 28 (P)—George W. Albright, a Pennsylvania Turnpike employe, was named today warden of the Lehigh County Prison, effective

Board, Albright succeeds Richard R. Dressell, 75, who resigned after serving as warden for 10 years.

Prison Matron

The Prison Board also named Albright's wife, Hilda, prison

collector at the Lehigh Valley

vania Turnpike. Claude O. Marcks, of Bethlehem, was named a prison clerk, replacing Benjamin Roth, of

Allentown, who resigned recent-

Services For Stewart Ace

N. J., was thrown clear.

He suffered fractures of

the skull, nose and right

a slight curve as it approached

feet, swung off the road,

came down on its side and

Newton firemen doused the

The accident ended a 5-mile the Lackawanna Railroad

chase that Sparta Township Bridge. It skidded nearly 300

80 m.p.h. on the Newton-Spar- jumped over the embankment,

18, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was The pursuit was started by

in fair condition at the hos- Sparta policeman Fred Selo-

pital with burns of the face vonik, state police said, when

and hands and a fractured he saw the station wagon

right leg. He was pinned in back out of the Sparta Coal

the wreckage until released by & Oil Co. grounds early today.

Tennent Chemical blaze. Police said the car was

A passenger, James Judge, burst into flames.

FUNERAL services for Stewart W. Ace, Jr., were held yes terday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Staples officiated and State police said the station burial was in Stroudsburg wagon went out of control on Cemetery.

> Palblearers were Harold Lightner, Frank Kasperski, William M. Heitler, Jr., Herbert R. Buzzard, Frank Edinger and LeRoy Kaiser.

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Mountaintop Concern Sends Reactor Vessel To Idaho

MOUNTAINTOP, Jan. 23 @ a railroad flatcar. -The Foster Wheeler Corp. of this Luzerne County Community said today the reactor ves- surized water reactor vessel sel for the nation's first atom- to be built in the United States. ic-powered surface ship has The largest is the stationary been sent to the Naval Reac- vessel being used in the nators facility at Arco, Idaho. tion's first full-scale atomic The 100-ton, 19-foot long power plant at Shippingport,

vessel was shipped to Arco on Pa.

Appointed by the Prison Services For Mrs. Corbett

FUNERAL services for Mrs. | with Rev. Roger C. Stimson Louise Kalley Corbett were held officiating. Tuesday in the Dunkelberger Burial was Wednesday in and Westbrook Funeral Home Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

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Dingmans Methodist Church Wentworth Brings Business Up To Date

DINGMANS FERRY-The quarterly conference of the Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church was held at the personage last Monday, at which time the financial report was made and election

Paraguay Shows Signs Of Progress

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 23

populated country come evidences Leedom;

cion, although prhaps still bare. Stewards, Mrs. Carl Bensley, clair Refining Co. footed, is facing the future with Mrs. Guy W. Bode, Mrs. Vira a much brighter outlook than he Bryan, Mrs. Nina Ford, Mrs. "We will be asking the com-

volved in the "new era" for Para- Miss Marilyn Smith. guay: apparent political stability, In addition to those listed Civil Defense in our town will a free trade economy, and the above, the following members be on the handling of refugchance of an oil boom in the of the congregation are serving from larger, urban areas, an Paraguayan Chaco,

ity remains one of the most deli- George K. Martin, Mrs. Dewey as fire, flood or hurricane." ner appears strong.

Political Troubles

after another. This, coupled with the disastrous Chaco war, which hospitals and homes.

Alternation, history, parsonage living in the former home of Mrs. Wentworth's parents on Wilson Hill. drained her treasury and killed off an impossibility. However, during Shawnee the 3-year-old Stroessner regime political strife has been held to

kep watech on potntial political twelth. troublemakers. Anyone in opposi- Mrs. Charles Balmoos, moth- Norman J. Holdorff, son of

cerned with the welfare of Para-six weeks with her daughter seen five of the Continents. guay than in turning himself into and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. a "little Caesar." He keeps a Harry Goldsmith. strong band on his Colorado Par- A regular meeting of the McMichaels Strossner avoids mixing his pol- as co-hostess.

way in giving Paraguay the sta- christened at his home by Rev. bility needed to start progress. Wesley Crowther.

The most concrete single accomplishment has been the establishment of a free trade economy. Until free trade was put into e fect, the economy was smothered by the mountains of red tape in complicated import-export laws. The trade system favored certain large business groups that could afford to pay heavy duties. Small businesses were pushed under.

Prices High Almost everything from bottles to brushes is imported. The cost of everyday household goods, to say nothing of industrial machinery, is far out of proportion to the standard of living. A tube of toothpaste costs around 50 cents. A housewife finds herself paying more deposit on a bottle than the beverage it contains is worth.

Two American companies, the Pure Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okla., and the United States International Products Corp. have gained concessions in the hot, jungle covered Chaco. A third company ,Standard Oil of California, is negotiating for a concession.

Already nearly 30 per cent of the total area of Paraguay is encompassed by oil concessions. The companies are given complete rights to the oil and it is expected that full scale exploration and exploitation will begin this spring It is known that there is oil in the Chaco, but how much and of what quality remains a mystery. Many oilmen are of the opinion that hunting Chaco oil is, at best, a wildcat venture. It's a wild region and transportation is diffi-

There are other signs that Paraguay is reaching some degree of maturity as a nation. A multi-mil lion dollar waterworks system will be finished by the end of this year to supply Asuncion with running water, as against contaminated wells. Housing projects are spring. ing up throughout the city. Productivity in the cattle and timber industries is being stepped up.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

A SPECIAL meeting of the Portland and Community Board of Trade will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall Fred Heinsohn, president, called the meeting.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned to her home at Easton after spending a week with her son, John A. Ribble, and family, A meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Methodist

Church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church Miss Ruth Williams is chairman. Mrs. Ernest Courtney is a patient at the Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia.

Selected For **CD** Position

The Church fiscal year ends DINGMANS FERRY - An-May 1, but the conference was nouncement was made by Rayheld earlier than usual in order mond Angle, secretary of the to give Karl McClure, outgoing Board of Supervisors of the pastor, the opportunity to make recommendation of Elmer Wenthis report and have all officers worth as Civil Defense Director and working committeemen for Delaware Township. ready to work with Rev. Ronald | The appointment will become

effective upon receipt of official notification from the office of Cov. George M. Leader.

The officers elected are as Wentworth gained experience Cloaked in an atmosphere of follows: Herbert W. Dye, Chair- in organizing a Civil Defense Famed Citizen Dies cautious optimism after years as man Official Board; Treasurer, Unit when he assisted the Civil STRASBOURG, France, Jan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P)—The LONDON, Jan. 23 (P)—The Dye, Paul C. Smith, Jesse S. representative in charge of per- day. She was 100. The man on the stret of eAsun- Leedom and William Myers; sonnel recruitment for the Sin-

Requests Support

August Greening, Mrs. Ira Jag- munity for its wholehearted sup-Three major factors are in ger, Mrs. John M. Myck and port in the near future," said Wentworth. "The emphasis of on various committees: Mrs. the ability to cope with such In the entire Paraguayan pic- Herbert W. Dye, Mrs. Jesse S. situations will be invaluable in ture the case of political stabil- Leedom, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. times of local emergencies such

cate facets, allhought th edictator- B. Kingston, Mrs. Eva Kintner "Wendy" and his wife, June, ship of President Alfredo Stroess- and Mrs. Giles E. Irvine. These came to Dingmans Ferry with committees cover all matters their three children from Verpertaining to membership, mis- non Center, near Ithaca, N. Y. For years Paraguay was sions, education, finence, pastor- about 14 months ago and are plagued with one political mess al relations, history, parsonage living in the former home of

E. Benson, new minister.

New Officers

Mrs. Ann Clapper

MR. ANR MRS. Marshall Mrs. Frieda Behrend went to Smock and son Todd, of Nor- Philadelphia for a ten day visit Stroessner's dictatorship is like wood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. and will return Sunday, Jan. 26. all Latin American dictatorships. Charles Balmoos and family. Mr. The Ladies Auxiliary of the past and present. There are no Balmoos celebrated a birthday Shawnee Presbyterian Church free elections, no freedom of on the first and Mrs. Balmoos request all those who wish to speech or the press. Secret police celebrated a birthday on the donate to the thrift sale to do

ty but, to date, has avoided pit- Shawnee Fire Co. Auxiliary was falls that marked the end for other | held at the home of Mrs. Arthur dictators. As one man said, Smith with Mrs. Marcus Decker

ics too thickly."

A dinner given by the Shawaels on Monday. Mr. Gower has
nee firemen for the women of just been discharged from the treated with care. It is not unu- the Auxillary was held Jan. 19 Air Force after serving about sual to see modern, comfortable at the Hof-Brau in Delaware four years.

attendance. iron-fisted or not, has gone a long Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee was sell Price and family.

tion to the government is tossed er of Charles Balmoos Jr., is Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Holin jail or told to leave the country.

Nonetheless, Stroessner seems

Nonetheless, Stroessner seems to go out of his way not to anger the people. He appears more con-

Tacy Kishpaugh

MR. AND MRS. Theol Gower of Appenzell moved to McMich-

barracks adjacent to a row of Water Gap. There was a large Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bonser of McMichaels and daughter Cath-But the Stroessner era, whether Donald Layton Lee, son of lene called on Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

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St. John's Church, Bartonsville, Issues Annual Reports At Congregational Session

position in April, 1957,

with Donald Hartman be-

Election was held with the

BARTONSVILLE - A con- Dunbar who had been church con, Donald Hartman; Trustee, gregational meeting was held treasurer for many years for Robert Field Jr. at St. John's Lutheran Church his services to the church. Dunbar relinquished this recently, with Rev. Robert

Zuch presiding. Reports were presented by ing appointed to serve in Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Donthat capacity for the re-Hartman. Mimeographed mainder of the year. copies of the financial report for 1957 were distributed.

following new members be-Rev. Zuch extended the sin- ing elected to serve on the cere thanks of the members of council for three year terms: council will be held in Februthe congregation to Samuel Elder, Haviland Heller; Dea- ary.

Yeast For Passenger

the doormat of South America, William Myers; Secretary, Mrs. Defense Director of Utica, N. Y., 23 (P.—Mrs. Joseph Hartheisser, small test satellite the United cost of living is still rising in said last night and they'll stay the doormat of South America, the do Little by little in this sparsely Church Lay Leader, Jesse S. job several years experience in times as a result of shifts in future may carry a low form of retail prices, pegged to a level of singing, instrumental music Trustees, Dewey B. the handling of personnel ac- the rule over Alsace between life, a small number of yeast cells of 100 in January 1956, moved and comedy capers, all in the development, both material and Kingston, Irving Smith, H. W. quired while he was a general France and Germany, died Mon- the Defense Department said to up from 107.7 in November to good, old-fashioned "country"

presented at the meeting was not completed in time and will be announced at a later congregational meeting.

stalled at the next worship service on Feb. 2.

A meeting of the church

Living Cost Rising

The budget scheduled to be

Officers elected will be in-

Liquor Licenses Available **Portland** Firemen To Feature Show

Board has reported there are 246 vacancies for liquor licenses, mostly in Southeastern PORTLAND - They'll be "pickin and singin" in the lo-Pennsylvania. The board said population

cal firehouse tonight! ! increases accounted for the vacancies. The Liquor Code They, in this case, are Wilma provides for one new retail Lee, Stoney Cooper and The license for each additional Clinch Mountain Clan, one of 1.000 population or fraction. America's best-known "country Hotels are exempt from the 4-6. music" bands, stars of the Grand Old Opry and Hickory

The quotas were boosted on the basis of spec-They'll come on stage at 8:30 p.m., Chief Bill Pensyl of Hook and Ladder Number One, which

In Coolbaugh, Stroud Areas ial censuses made in 1957 by the Federal Census The State Liquor Control

Bureau. The breakdown of the changed quotas by political sub-division, the first figure showing the present quota and the second the total quota af-

ter the increase: Monroe - Coolbaugh Town-ship, 1-2; Stroud Township,

Northampton - Bethlehem 67-75; Forks Township 2-3; Palmer Township, 5-9.

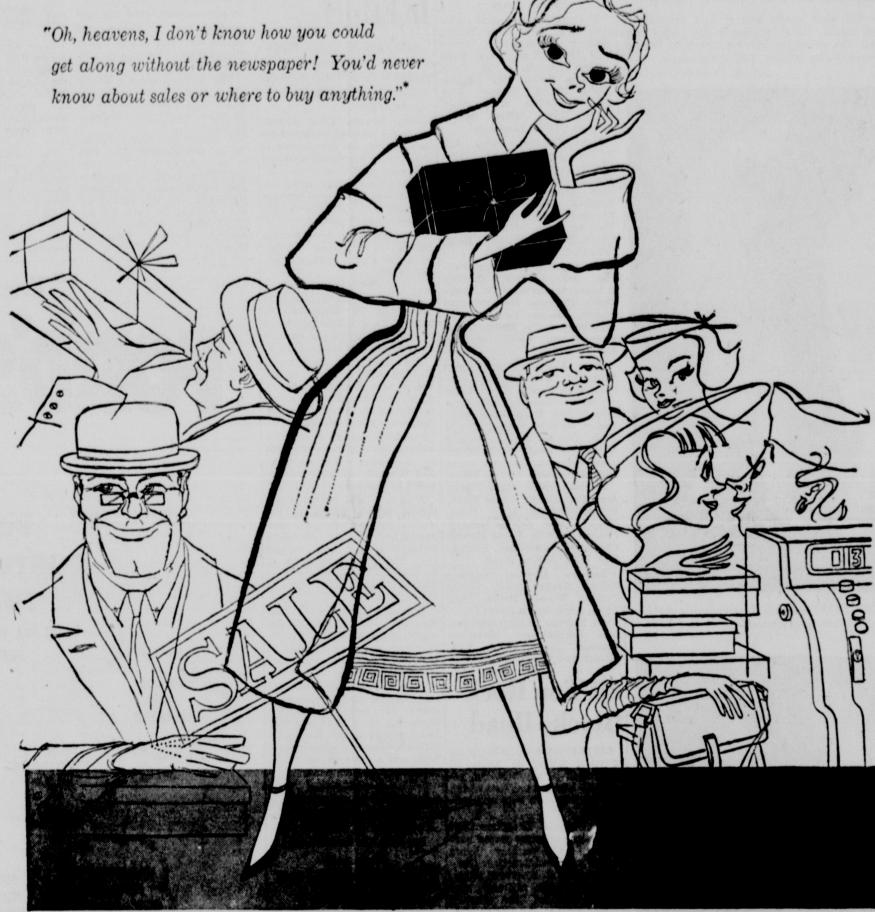
Proves Audience On Other End

record over and over, 59 times. has 20,000 or more fans,

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 (P)-

MERIDA, Mexico, Jan. 23 Phone lines were soon jammed. -Radio station XEMH wanted to prove to advertisers it had a four hours. Experts reckoned lot of listeners. So it played one this sampling means the station

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had been locked below decks.

ter leaving Kolberg.

fellow crew members shortly af-

Catalog Distribution Underway

SEARS, Roebuck and Co. has begun distribution of its 1958 Spring and Summer general catalog Miss Cora Bisbing, catalog sales manager, said yesterday.

The new catalog weighing slightly more than four pounds, will be distributed to approximately eight million American nomes, Miss Bisbing said.

Fashions for Spring and Sum- Brodheadsville mer of '58 occupy a prominent place in the new book with more than 200 pages being devoted to Sear's line of Paris-in-'chemise look." cool "sea colors" and large and small polka dots in prints highlight the fashion the socied, following regular together with Blanche and Wenpicture for spring and summer, Sears catalog reveals.

Several brand new merchandise items make their first ap- event. pearance in the new Sears catalog. Among the many new prod- Brodheadsville branch, Strouds- home during mid-term vacation. ucts are: a top of the stove rotisserie for gas and electric fered a broken ankle in a fall Mr. Arnold, on sabbatical leave ranges; a line of steel garages during last week's ice storm. from Chestnuthill High, is atwhich can be assembled by the homeowner and a new radial burg Security Trust, and Mar- ginia. saw for the home craftsman,

Flying squirrels are now of- burg National, were re-elected stork shower in Allentown Sunfered by Sears, joining the many as directors recently at board day in honor of Mrs. Richard other animals offered by the meetings of the respective Ziegler. The shower was at the company on the pet pages of the | banks. new catalog.

WILLIAM H. Arnold, 1942 Pocono Park Drive, Stroudsburg, Church. Boys, 11 years or older, FHA and FFA of Chestnuthill has joined the Crowe Insurance are invited to join the troop. High will hold a dance at the Agency, Washington St., East which is in its first year in the school Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 Swoudsburg as sales and service representative.

Arnold operated his own insurance agency for the past two years and in his prior connection he was recognized as one of the leeding malesman in the east for

the company. Boranton-Lackawanna

College.

old's triends and elients and him at the Crowe

LAST year was a good year for both the Scranton area and The First National Bank & Company of Scranton "there is every indication 1958 will be a good and year for the area and the bank" according to the sport submitted by Frank E. neiright, president to the mank's shareholders. "We have remendous faith in the city of Scranton and Northeastern Pennsylvania", Hemelright said.

At the annual meeting of shareholders this week, Hemelright disclosed that the 'operating earnings exceed those of any year in the bank's history" Total operating earnings reach-4,548,421. in pared with \$4,134,643, in 1956. Net operating income, after taxes, climbed to \$1,140,715. for 1957 as against \$975,442. a year

DELAWARE, Lackawanna and Western Railroad showed a deficit of approximately a quarter-million dollars on its December operations, and income for the year is less than 10 per cent of that for last year, the road's monthly report shows.

The road said the December deficit was \$245,278 after fixed charges and \$284,116 after contingent charges, but before capital and sinking funds payments. For the month in 1956, the road reported income of \$452,672 and \$413,509 respectively in the categories. The road, in a statement, said the effect of fixed expenses, particularly in New Jersey passenger service and property taxes, had contributed largely to the deficit in spite of rigid economies on controllable expenses in operations and maintenance. The adverse December results reduced net income to 26 cents per share for the year, the road said.

The road's net income for 1957 was \$892,680 after fixed charges as compared to \$5,553,-743 for 1956, and was \$492,614 after contingent charges, but before capital and sinking fund payments, as against \$5,081,520 in 1956.

Gunman's Flight Ends

PARKERSBURG, W.Va., Jan. 23 P-The sensational flight of a Virginia gunman, accused of killing one woman and wounding two others, ended placidly in a sodden brier patch near Parkersburg to-

Police Chief Gerald Sinett of Vienna - pop. 6,000 - wet and weary after an all-night chase, spied the object of his pursuit lying flat on his stomach, peering ahead of him.

The chief brandished his sawedoff shotgun and ordered him to surrender. Sydney James McCormick, 25

of Lynchburg, Va., sullen but unarmed, struggled to his feet. Virginia officers accused him of killing his ex-wife's grandmother, Mrs. Alma Walton Davis, 66, wounding Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Alma Davis Powell, 33, and his ex-wife, Mrs. Beverly Jean McCormick, 19.

Business Column Bell Telephone Official Reveals Growth In Operation Of Long Distance Lines In U.S. Political Asylum Radio Peiping reports government, Jan. 23 (F) Ment officials are wielding

Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania have been divided into 100 disrepresentative, spoke on "Dis- tricts, each with a three-digit machine which showed the tant Dialing" at yesterday's code number. luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Penn-Stroud

Lavery told his audience that in 1920 it took approxi- call where such equipment mately 17 minutes to complete has been installed, the cusa long distance call, while to- tomer first dials the code day the same call is completed number for whichever city he in less than one minute.

He explained that to make five digits of the number of customer dialing of long dis-tance numbers possible, the Lavery illustrated his t

burg Security Trust Co., suf-

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EUGENE D. Lavery, Bell United States and Canada with a demonstration of elec-

Pennsylvania has four

districts with Scranton as

the center of one. To complete a long distance wants, then the two letters and

Lavery illustrated his talk

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

CHESTNUTHILL PTA, Wil- | Mabel Huhn, Easton residents,

donated by parents toward this Kline, Harrisburg.

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could be clearly heard by the Lavery said that despite electronic advances, operators will always be needed to handle person to person calls.

tronics equipment, including a

routing of a telephone call

from Stroudsburg to Seattle

Wash., in one second. The telephone ringing in Seattle

William Peterson acted as chairman and introduced the

Operations Plan

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23 (F) The naval operations command is studying a plan to revoke Arliam Kresge, president, held its are spending a fortnight vaca- gentine registration of any ships spired women's fashions. The January meeting at the school tion at the home of Blanche with more than 30 years of ser-Thursday night. Highlight of and Ella Mills. The Misses Mills, vice and 10 years under the Argentine fleg. The plan's aim is to relieve this nation of rebusiness, was a cakewalk, which dall Phillips, spent the weekend sponsibility for old vessels that



realized \$52. Over 30 cakes were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alan may be hazards at sea.

month's vacation with their meeting Tuesday at the firedaughter, a resident of that hall. The group meets at 8 KULP FOUNDRY p.m. the first and third Tues-East Stroudsburg

Three Request Broom Health Aid HONG KONG, Jan. 23 (P)

-Three Polish fishermen jumped brooms at times in Red China's ashore at Nexoe on the Island of national health campaign. The Bornholm after crossing the Bal- aim is to wipe out in the next tic. Four other crew members decade what are described as China's four most harmful pests The three refugees later told -mosquitoes, flies, rodents and police they had locked up their grain-eating sparrows.

Princess Plans Visit

LONDON, Jan. 23 (P) - Prin-Javits Issues Warning cess Margaret plans to visit the WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 P-Sen. Robinson Crusoe island of To-Javits (R-NY) says that with is bago on her spring trip to the sues of peace or oblivion to be British West Indies. She is going decided, the Senate cannot per- to the Island April 26 after in mit itself to be paralyzed by fili- augurating the new Federal Legislature in Trinidad.



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Sixteen garments can be protected from moth and soil in these roomy garment bags. Moth repellant at top and bottom. Solid colors or pretty floral

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8-Garment Bag with moth protection at top and bottom. Plain Colors. Regular 1.98. Plain Plastic Suit Bags. 42". Set of 2 BBe Plain Plastic Dress Bag. 54". Set of 2 89e

Notions - Main Floor

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Cloths 70	x 108	REG. 10.50	Sale 5.59
Cloths 70	x 90	REG. 7.98	Sale 4.49
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Cloths 52	x 52		
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5-Pc. Tea			Sale 1.69
	(Cross stitch and Loop	stitch)	

Stamped quilts, Eagle pattern. Slightly irregular... REG. 12.98 Sale 5.99 Art Goods - Main Floor

SALE OF GIFTS

TV Lamps	REG. 4.95 Sale 2.50
	REG. 1.00 Sale 50e
12-Pc. Refreshment Set	
	REG. 1.00 Sale 50e
	REG. 1.00 Sale 50e
Dressing Spoons	REG. 2.25 Sale 1.00
Woven Carryall Bag	REG. 2.50 Sale 1.25
Salt and Peppers	
Incense Burners	
Pottery Cornucopia	
	REG. 2.98 Sale 1.50
	REG. 59c Sale 29e
3-Tier Tidbit Tray	

Gifts - Main Floor

Special Purchase NEW COSTUME JEWELRY Sale 59c 2 for 1.00 plus

REGULAR 1.00 each

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The look of Springtime to dress up winter clothes and enhance new attire. Gold or silver, gem-set or tailored in earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and matched sets.

Jewelry - Main Floor



-By Bobby Westbrook

We are, I sadly fear, reaching the saturation point of meet ngs, and special events. The fifth Monday of each month is usually free of regularly scheduled meetings, "Therefore it is a popular night for scheduling

The trouble is there is only one fifth Monday in a month and about five events waiting to pounce on it as an open The Woman's Club maintains a clearing house calendar so that organizations ean avoid head-on clashes.

thfield and when Hamilton PTA holds its regular meeting.

Just off-hand I can think of quite a few people who would be interested in attending at least three of the four

do much about except deplore.

I wish we could have done something about yesterday's weather, because it was so perfectly what everybody wanted that we could all stand a repeat dose. Cold enough for ice skating without being too cold for comfort. Though I suppose people remembering with perfectly clear roads, of

Quilting Bee Birthday Celebrated

meeting and quilting bee of the extended to everyone in the Matthew's Parents Assn. Ladies Aid Society of St. Matt- community. hew's Union Church held in the Community Hall Wednesday was highlighted by a celebration Moravian of the birthday of Mrs. Sula

Mrs. Peters furnished re-freshments for the social por- Has Election

Drumheller, Mrs. Norman
Brong, Mrs. A. A. Bohner, Mrs.
Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Alvin E.
Gower, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer,
Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs.
Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs.
Rechel Brodhead Rebekah
Lodge will have a covered dish

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The
sue, Stroudsburg, are observing
their 27th wedding anniversary
today. They are saving the
celebration for Saturday when
they will be joined by their
granddaughter, who was one Sula Peters and Mrs. Floyd Margaret Beehn, treasurer.

Many Projects Launched By Fire Co. Aux.

Delaware Water Gap - Al at the meeting of the Fire Co. Aux. on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Siptroth.

the weather, was re-scheduled invited and tables may be ar- spite ice weather. ranged by calling the chairman, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, tel. 7045.

volunteers. The ceiling is be- child's strong points.

ing pained ivory and the walls When the child enters the demand for registered nurses, Donald Stout in speaking of pine-frost green. Mrs. Russell ninth grade, each student's and nurses specializing in im-Shellenberger, Mrs. Nelson strong characteristics are noted portant phases of medicine. Lightner and Mfs. Clifford and a schedule is planned to de-Hauser were named to serve velop his abilities to the fullest Mrk. Jeanette Mitchell of the refreshments for the painters capacity. Every student is kept Home Making Education de-

committee including Mr.hs P. choice. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell Panelists included Greta Ewe, Myers. Shellenbergerg and Mrs. Nelson Edythe Achey, Mrs. Jeanette The girls portrayed home-

The date for the square dance will be announced in the near future. Miss Nellie Burd and as a career, outlining the renamed to the shut-in card com- a teacher.

att he meeting. Cards and re- receive a scholarship, she said, ed the theory that no matter chairman. freshments followed with Mrs. and the scholarship may mean the difference between going or man does she will always be a scholarship may mean the difference between going or man does she will always be a nished music for a benefit for by Mrs. Mary Sterner of the bers present. In addition to the not going to college. She also homemaker in some capacity. the band. women named above, those told of the great need for teach-Mrs. Neil Lehto, Mrs. Howard 1960. Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans.

Subscribe to The Daily Record and the increase that could be Agriculture is playing an im- by the third and eighth grades. dinner.



Mrs. John D. Kenderdine

Federal Loyalty Program To Be Evaluated In Terms Of Individual Liberties

presented at an open meeting sponsored by the provisional League bake sale to be held Saturday, ecutive board of the Hamilton ther, of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg on Monday night, January 25, in Wyckoff's for the Township Parent-Teacher As- Jeffrey and Nancy Lou Halter-27, at 8 p. m., at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

The speaker will be Mrs. John D. Kenderdine, first vice tion of St. Matthew Parochial Elementary School, Sciota, on Duane Tallada and Albert Seese, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters and School. The bake sale will be Monday night, Jan. 20, when Jr. editor of the League's monthly

bulletin, "The Pennsylvania Vo-

the good old days for ski trains specialist (Mexico and Central and dog sleds in the Poconos America) in the office of Interwould like about two feet of American Affairs of the Departbeen chairman of the state In- Lodge, 7:30; covered dish, 6:30 dividual Liberties Commission,

> eminence of the speaker, the local league has sent letters of per, Mountainhome Methodist

A general invitation, has been

Aid Society

officers has been completed by Friday night, January 31. Mem-Those attending were Mrs. of the Moravian Ladies Aid, with bers of the band will provide Harvey Smale, Mrs. Sterling these officers named to serve the music and George Wake-

Girl Scout Lowe representatives of county at Girl Scout

Saturday, January 25

Church, 5 to 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craig's Meadows.

Music Parents Square Dance

ents are spor dance, open to the public, in Anniversary tion of the meeting. Two quilts Newfoundland — Election of the high school gymnasium on

Beehn for an all-day session. their own table service.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

reside in New York.

of the S. S. Exceller.

Hamilton

PTA Board

Sets Dates

and Mrs. Virginia Wallace are

the Hamilton PTA will be held

school on Monday night, Jan.

in before Feb. 10.

homeroom mothers.

Gap WSCS

Carries On

Despite Weather

At the birthday party on

day cake and strawberry sun

daes were served. The grou

Mrs. Stella Riegeway, Mrs

Charles Dutt, Mrs. Willard Jen-

The official board will meet

A complete and graphic ac-

Assn. convention in Harrisburg

Ramsey school at the meeting of

at the Lightner home next Mon-

for the Sunday School.

Miss Behney was graduated

Miss Beyney, Skating Party Ends Up At Teacher, To Douglas Home

Saturday night. After skating at Lake Lenape, the party return- ment of their daughter, Joyce to

Attending were Judy Fisher, Murray, formerly of Sheridan. Casola, Eleanor Kulp, Mr. Murray and his mother now Susie Heitler, Camille Buzzard, Susan Shafer, Barbara LaBar, Susan Sommers, Giavana De- from the Porter Township High Dildine, Carol School, received her BS in Snyder, Joan Hunt, Barbara An-Health and Physical Education glemyer, Byron Weaver, Bob from East Stroudsburg State Kitchen, Clause Graef, Dick Teachers College and her Master Strunk, Earl Budge, Jeff Cox. of Education degree from the Chuck Caldwell, Barry Trethe- University of Wyoming. She is way, Dick Reiger, Dick Cram- employed by the Stroud Union sey, Ronnie Van Why, John School District. Slaboski, Art Quaresimo and Mr. Murray was

Adults present were Mr. and School and the New York Stat Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, Mr. and Maritime Academy. Presently Mrs. Walter Casola and Jeanie's he is employed by the American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Export Lines as Second Officer

Committees Named For Sat. Bake Sale

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki are co-chairmen of the committee for the benefit of the Parent's Associa- sociation met at the Hamilton man, Linda Price, Janet Baird, the only money-making affair plans for the next meeting of of the association for the school the organization were complet-

Pick-ups of baked goods for the sale will be made by Mrs. Jay Albertson Jr. and Mrs. Richard Kuklentz.

Other committee members in-

clude Mrs. Charles Bensinger, Mrs. William Dilginis, Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. Wilson Mc-Intyre, Mrs. Andrew Milazzo, Mrs. Edward McGrath, Mrs. Miles Werkheiser, Mrs. Michael Chopek, Mrs. John Sullivan, Ham and turkey penny sup- Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Truman Burnett, Mrs. Welsey Beech, Mrs. Robert Ahnert, Mrs. Joseph Chiampi, Mrs. Theodore store, 9 a.m. by Friendly Club, Fish, Mrs. Howard Dittus, Mrs. Eugene Crowley, Mrs. John Schnaitman, Mrs. Fred Lipe Jr., come a member is urged to Mrs. Carl Meissner, Mrs. Anthony Archer, Mrs. Fred Gal- ganization. Mrs. Bertha Young

> nicki, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Schnaitman and Mrs. Meyer. A large variety of baked goods will be available.

azzo, Mrs. Bernard Rosso,

For Transues

sue, Stroudsburg, are observing Lodge will have a covered dish granddaughter, who was or The group meets weekly for supper tonight at 6:30 preced- year old yesterday. Janice Hinjuilting and business sessions, ing their lodge meeting at 7:30 ton and her parents, Mr. and They will meet this Thursday at the Fort Penn Lodge Hall. Mrs. Gerald Hinton, now of att he home of Mrs. Margaret Members are asked to bring Hartford, Conn., will be spend

Panel On Careers Draws 150 To PTA sorts of projects were initiated Meeting At Chestnuthill School at the meeting of the Fire Co.

150 persons attended the PTA tion. The card party, postponed by meeting on Thursday to hear a panel present "Schools Do Help Edythe Achey, a member of ing better home life and deat the WSCS luncheon on Tues-

gheti supper in the Spring. | child. Beginning in the first Achey recalled some of the years of high school. A membership drive is in grade, I.Q. tests and then visitations their club had made Douglas Smith, a senior, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Osborn, A membership drive is in grade, 1.Q. tests and then visitations their club had made progress in charge of the treas- achievement tests are given to various hospitals and the spoke about Farm Mechanics there were 13 present. A birthevery year. After being given Bethlehem Steel Plant where and the mastering of skills Also in progress is repainting for several years, these tests the duties of an Industrial necessary to construct, maintain the interior of the fire hall by show a definite pattern of each Plant Nurse were explained. and repair farm buildings and voted to buy a new coatrack

in close contact all through partment was assisted by a Permission to put drapes at the mindows after the painting recommending and encouraging McGarvey, Corinne Artz, Carothe windows after the painting recommending and encouraging McGarvey, Corinne Artz, Carothe proper subjects can meet the proper subj has been completed will be be every sincere student to enter a lyn Bond, Patricia Bizouskey, the proper subjects can meet the proper subjects can meet the proper subjects can meet the completed will be be every sincere student to enter a lyn Bond, Patricia Bizouskey, the entrance requirements of sought from the firemen by a worthwhile career of their Carolyn Smith, Judy Gould,

Michell and Mrs. Wally Butz.

The girls portrayed home-making with the eight goals.

The word the "Freight goals ler, chairman of the Band Par-ler, chairman of the Band Par-

Teaching

why she has chosen Nursing as rural organizations. Miss Achey told of the great equipment,

Sandra Harleman and Gale

ty influence are a definite guide John C. Mills will be in charge A high scholastic standing in whatever career they might of securing talent and Gordon count of proceedings at the Mrs. Clifford Hauser presided school may enable a student to choose. The girls also develop- Shupp was appointed as business Pennsylvania State Education

Farming

yesteryear people thought any- Mrs. Katz, president of the Plans were made for a winter Nash, Mrs. George Hauser and Miss Ewe also told about the one could be a farmer regard- Monroe County Council will be party to be held February 13 average salary of teachers with less of educational background, the speaker.

Brodheadsville - More than expected with increased educa- portant role in the advance of poned. farming by encouraging im- Rain, threat of ice and illproved farm practices, stimulatfor January 29. The public is Students to Select Careers," de-

Mrs. Grace Thompson, mod- a career. She spoke about the Marvin Hawk, who just re- who were there were Mrs. Earl erator of the panel, in her intro- requirements for entering a ceived the Keystone Farmer Carlton, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Kitchen was also named duction said that there is a def- hospital, the cost involved, the Degree att he Farm Show, outto confer with Phil Farber who inite plan of guidance from the entrance examination, scholar- lined the projects that the boys Friend Akers. has offered to supervise a spa- first day of the school for every ships that are available. Miss must carry through the four

it is th elargest rural organization of farm boys in the world. Its main purpose is to develop nings, Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. competent and aggressive rural George Hay, Mrs. Son Lightner Sr., Mrs. Mr. Butz stated that an agri- Sam Shinn of Easton, Mrs. Har-

most colleges, William Kresge presided at day night. the business meeting. Reports

They used the "Emblem Cere-ents, and Mrs. Herbert Gower, Have Report Of The Amateur Program was PSEA Convention Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr., were quirements and qualifications of age, purity, faith and communi-

The next meeting will be on the Stroud Union Teachers present included Mrs. Robert ers and the expectation of the Wally Butz, Vocational Agri- February 20 at which time Assn. A nominating commit-Carlton, Mrs. James Staples, need for 135,000 teachers by culture teacher, said that in Founder's Day will be observed. tee was appointed.

> at the Arlington Heights School the increase granted each year but that day is past. Vocational Attendance prizes were won in the form of a covered dish

Wed Officer Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Behney John Murray, son of Mrs. Annie Murry and the late William

Vickie Dorothy Adams

Party Marks Vickie Adams' 7th Birthday

Mrs. Chester Adams was seven present years old on Saturday. A party baked by her mother, and by fer. her aunt, Mrs. Albert Seese.

Hamilton Township- The ex- Present were her older bro-Roy; Eugene, Shirley,

maternal great grandmother, Mrs. William Halterman, Sr., Announcement was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry members of the playground as- Price of Cresco, Mrs. George sociation that a dance for the Halterman, Mrs. Clarence Halbenefit of the playground fund terman, Mrs. Max Hess, Miss would be held at the school on Mary Ann Alberts, Mrs. Albert Saturday night, Feb. 8, from Seese and the hostess, Mrs. with a birthday cake and canand square dancing. Refresh-

and Mrs. George Adams, of Stroudsburg RD, Randy Halter- Smith. man, Terry Bruce and Elaine Cramer had been invited but were unable to attend.

Baby Baptized In Levittown

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Selling will be Mrs. Viech- co-chairmen of the drive. All E. Pohl of Levittown, Pa., was memberships should be turned baptized Sunday, January 19, at the 11 a.m. service of the Evan-The next regular meeting of gelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Levittown, by the in the all-purpose room of the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr.

> 27. at 8. John Edinger will pre- Sandow of Fairless Hills and nell, 1155 Chipperfield Drive, side at the business session. An Ramon Boyleau of Philadelphia. Stroudsburg, announce the birth interesting program on "Art in Mrs. Pohl is the former Car- of a daughter, Kathy Ann on the Elementary School" is olyn Heydt of Paradise Valley, January 17. She weighed six

scheduled. Refreshments will be Those in attendance were the pounds two ounces. served by the second grade great grandmother, Mrs. BerDeborah Ann, 2, and William tha Schwark, paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pohl mrs. McDonnell is the former and their daughters Hildegarde and Ingrid all of Huntingdon Valley; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold E. Heydt of Parameternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell, New Mrs. William McDonnell, New Should be paying for all their daughters Hildegarde and Ingrid all of Huntingdon Valley; maternal grandmother, Mrs. William McDonnell, New Should be paying for all their daughters Hildegarde and Ingrid all of Huntingdon Valley; maternal grandmother, Mrs. William McDonnell, New Should be paying for all their daughters Hildegarde and Ingrid all of Huntingdon Valley; maternal grandmother, Mrs. William McDonnell is the former to the story of th dise Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orleans, La. Gesselman of Hatboro and Misses June and Nancy Heydt of

Delaware Water Gap-Bad Paradise Valley. weather and special events After the service a buflet planned by the Women's Socieluncheon was served at the ty of Christian Service of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist | Pohl's residence in Levittown. Afternoon callers were Miss Church have coincided recently. A fellowship supper, planned Virginia Ammon and David for Saturday night, was post- Warburton of Philadelphia.



FINAL CLEARANCE 300 LP's & EP's 30% Off Several Hundred

Pops and 59° Meet Them in Person Friday 3:30 to 5 P.M.

Stars of "Grand Ole Opry" They Will Be Here Before Their Show At Portland Fire House

Wilma Lee & Stoney Cooper

Portland Club Has Program On Antiques

past president, Mrs. Charles Charles Stauffer spoke on "Aniques". They are both residents

Rare miniature figurines were used to illustrate his talk which traced the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch folk art.

Mrs. Everett Hughes, vice resident, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Beck gave

Announcement was made that ed by the members under the sembled by Carl Cyphers and Building Addition Committee of direction of Miss Charlotte Bach at the February meeting.

Tea was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, chairman; Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. James Bartman, Mrs. Clifford Sebring. Mrs. Howard Ott, Mrs. Laurence Ward, Mrs. Henry Webb and Miss Margaret Stine.

Mrs. Martin President Of Crown Seekers

The boy's team is now leading with a score of 5 to 3. ers Class of the East Strouds- Those elected to serve for the burg Methodist Church at the year are: John Field, president; Wooddale - Vickie Dorothy meeting held January 20 in the Carl Cyphers, vice - president; Adams, daughter of Mr. and guild rooms with 19 members Sally Feitig, secretary; Ronald Swink, assistant secretary

Also elected were Mrs. Helen Kathryn Cyphers, treasurer; Lesoine, first vice president; Dawn Frailey, chaplain; Anita Mrs. Emma Dailey, second vice Learn, assistant chaplain; Dorpresident; Mrs. Blanche Shaf- othy Heller, pianist; Dawi secretary; Mrs. Maggie Frailey, assistant planist. They Shields, assistant; Mrs. Elsie will assume their duties at the Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Levi February meeting which will be Merring, assistant,

The following committees were named: flower, Mrs, Grace Friant and Mrs. Shields; visiting, Mrs. Mabel Goucher, Mrs. books purchased by Mr. Ball day night Emma Dailey, Mrs. Jessie Da- were used. The Bible lesson vis and Mrs. Anna Smith; re- was read by Dawn Frailey who of the discussion in which Mrs. porter, Mrs. Pearl Merring; en- also led in prayer. Mr. Ball Hugh Altemose, Mrs. Ruth Lentertainment, Mrs. Helen Le. conducted the study, allegory der, Mrs. Victor Koch, Mrs. soine, Mrs. Susie Slutter and Mrs. Helen Bast,

Refreshments were served dles forming the centerpiece Paternal grandparents, Mr. and honoring the birthday of the class teacher, Mrs. Anne

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis on Thursday, Feb-



Kathy Ann McDonnell

Sponsors were Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. William McDon-

They have two older children.

Mrs. McDonnell is the former



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Progress Reports On ES Jointure School Building Portland - At the meeting of At Smithfield Monday

John Field

President Of

Jr. Crusaders

brought to the first Junior Cru-

sader meeting of 1958 held at

the St. John's Lutheran parish house on Friday night, Jan. 17.

Money to purchase the items

required for the kits was do-

nated by members of the or-

ganization during 1957 and plac-

ed in the world mission bank

contributed by Eugene and An-

Plans were made to continue

the contest between the boy's

and girl's teams for the next

three months with the losers to

treat the winners, probably at

the May meeting of the group.

Election of officers was held.

held at the parish house on Fri-

Refreshments were served

esses were Mrs. Beatrice Swink

Frailey, Sally Feitig, Mary

Feitig, Joanne Dunbar, Sarah

Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Cyphers

Eugene Learn, John Field, Carl

Cyphers, Mrs. Beatrice Swink

The meeting of the Past Ma-

trons of the Order of Eastern

Star has been postponed until

day night, Feb. 21, at 7:30.

won the sword drill.

and Mrs. Robert Field.

and Mrs. Robert Field.

Postpone Meeting

further notice.

of choruses.

ita Learn.

ident, Mrs. Charles
was soloist, and suffer spoke on "An-

Members perticipating in the symposium will be Carl Secon Supervising Principal of the East Stroudsburg Jointure; Alex

Bensinger, solicitor for the Joint School Board; Lee Everitt, a partner of H. F. Everitt and Son, Architects; Raymond Hart-BARTONSVILLE-Ten "Kid- len, past president of the Smithdie's Kits" to be given to Lu- field PTA, and chairman of the theran World Relief were as-

> Mr. Secor will present at over-all picture of progress in the building program; Mr. Bensinger will explain the formation and function of the bonding authority; Mr. Everitt will exhibit the plans for the proposed high school building in East Stroudsburg: Mr. Hartman will discuss addition; planned for the Smithfield School, and Mr. Hamlen will serve as moderator

> ested in the East Stroudsburg townships of East Stroudsburg. Lehman. Smithfield, Price and Porter ere invited to attend this meeting School PTA. Following the swmposium, refreshments will

Woman's Guild Roundtable On Year's Goals

Stroudsburg, featured a round Devotions opened with singing table discussion of goals for the The new song year at their meeting on Tues-

Mrs. Mel Dunn was in charge

about "Sir Constant". The boys Claude Beidler, Mrs. Fred Quig. won the Bible quiz and the girls Mrs. John Hiller and Mrs. Ches Mrs. Hugh Alternose was in from a table with multicolored charge of devotions on

PENNY SUPPER

Thurs, Jan. 30 5:30 to 7 P.M.

American Legion Home by the American Legion Auxiliary

Baked Ham . Roast Beef · Homemade Pies ·

The Wyckoff Shopper

The centerpiece theme, "I Belleve."

THE READER TALKS BACK

I read your column regularly, and it has paid off in enjoyment and in keeping posted as to what my wife should be paying for all the frivolous "necessities" of being a woman. One line in your article of Saturday was of itself well worth all the time I've spent as 1 reader. Where you said you were not accustomed to retiring "all greased up like a pig at a county fair."

My wife, bless her, is always complaining I do ant treat her as I did on our honeymoon. Aside from the fact I am now some 40 years older, may I point out that she is not the same girl I took on that trip to Niagara? I cannot recall that she was all slicked up then, or that her head resembled a pin cushion or a Porcupine. How, I would like to know, would she feel if I did up my few remaining hairs in curlers, oiled my face, tied a chin strap on, and asked for a goodnight kiss?

I love my wife, but not for the way she wears her hair. I'm comfortable in her company, and while she apparently doesn't believe me, I've grown accustomed to her face and see no need for improvement. If I didn't love her, her beauty treatments would scare me off, and I am not the only married man to feel this way. Glamour is for some ether woman. Not my wife. If she must cold-cream her face and curl-pin her hair, can't she do it during the morning when I'm at work? To this she says, "WHAT! And have the grocer and milk man see me?"

I ask you-who's more important? So I showed her your column, and she said, 'I read it, and I suggest you ask the Wyckoff Shopper for her telephone number.' With her permission, and kindest regards, I hereby do so.

In warm sincerity,

A Daily Reader Dear Daily Reader,

Thank you for both your constancy and your letter. I've been chuckling ever since it arrived. It was the lift As for my telephone number, I will very happily

give it to you-but only in exchange for the telephone numbers of your grocer and milkman. Anxiously,

The Wyckoff Shopper

This same column inspired another reader-a woman with a beautifully cultivated voice—to telephone the store and have me paged. It seemed I had referred to DuBarry's Royal Treatment Cream as being made of the jelly of the Royal Queen Bee. I am wrong, she says, Royal jelly is fed the Queen by . . . now let me see, did she say the workers or the drones? In any case, I know nothing about bees; the reader does, and I appreciate her enlightening me. My humble apologies to DuBarry . . . my readers . . . this reader in particular . . . and all bees in general. I add only this: you won't get stung if you buy the cream. It's just as wonderful



Rev. Offver Powell

600 Church Officials At Conference

national staff members, is hold- for all citizens." here today through next Thurs- byterian official.

A leading pastor-theologian. Ill. continued: "Obviously, we over, that it is later than we of Ridgewood, N. J.

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from the roots of the western kee, Wis., treasurer. world, and is subsisting on a thin world, and is subsisting on a thin layer of top soil, feeling the pressure of extremity, of the end, and crying out to be defivered."

On the other hand, "once in Philadelphia Eggs Philadelphia Philadelphia Eggs Philadelphia Eggs Philadelphia Philadelphia Eggs Philadelphia Philadelph

its native soil, and now standmg over against it, is the Christion faith, core of whose mesmge is deliverance, or salvation," he told the Christian Edueation Council of the Congregational Christian Churches commencing sessions here.

Rev. Powell, pastor of First Congregational Church, Oak Park, and executive committee member of the denomination's Board of Home Missions, found "this sense of extremity abou saving factor. For by it we ma with the deepest insights of th Old Testament prophets, to say our culture's deepest need is no for more persuasive pleas in support of reason, intelligence. common sense, not for exhortafor deliverance," he declared.

Urging the Christian educators present from across the "pursuasively, vigorous ly" and quickly as possible to relate "the goodness of deliv erance and salvation to a sick and troubled culture," Mr Powell warned: "If we can't do it, there are no other human egents to do so. 'The time has come for judgment to begin with the household of God," he

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3781-J-3

SANDRA Fetherman spen the weekend with relatives in Tannersville.

Joan Spregle was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzer and family, of Henry

Thomas Swink has moved to the Marvin apartment. Fred Walters celebrates his

birthday on Jan. 25. Another Jan. 25 birthday celebrant is Rev. James G. Shannon, of Lititz Rev. Shannon is well known in Monroe County being a former pastor

of the Hamilton Lutheran charge. Mrs. Harold Spragle reeently visited Mrs. Anna Mager, of Reeders and Mrs. Ethel Rein-

ert, of Bartonsville. Larry Oltmanns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oltmanns, will be six years old on Jan. 31. He is a first grade pupil in Miss Helen Shick's class at the Tannersville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene and sons Bruce, Douglas and John, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field visited Rev. and Mrs. John B. Bergstresser and family, of

Northampton, on Sunday. Holy Communion service were held at St. John's Luth eran church on Jan. 19 with Rev. Robert Zuch officiating. Special music was presented by organist Mildred Cyphers and the choir. Bulletins were sponsored by the Cyphers family in memory of their parents Ushers were Donald Hartman

and Robert Field. Work is progressing rapidly on the basement classroom at St. John's Church. Volunteer workers on Jan, 18 included Haviland Heller, Ralph Oltmanns, Joseph Dunbar, Robert Field, Harold Spragle, Thomas Field, Ronald Swink and James Possinger.

Alliance Adopts Race Resolution

POCONO MANOR - The North American Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance closed its conference at the Inn here yeserday by electing new officers and adopting a resolution on race relatoinship.

In essence, the resolution condemns the use of the Church to support any program designed to abrogate or abolish laws and court decisons relating to race segregation.

The Church is in error, the resolution says, when it commits itself to a program designed to deny the right of any person to be treated as a child of God by allowing the use of churches to frustrate laws specifically devised to protect civil

The conference recommended that churches of the alliance take steps to "give encouragement, counsel and material aid BUCK HILL FALLS - The to ministers and other church-Christian Education Council, men who are victims of recomposed of state and regional prisals because of their courreligious education directors and aegous advocacy of civil rights

ing a separate pre-session prior The resolution, which was to the annual Mid-Winter Meet- passed after considerable dising of 600 officials of the Con- cusssion, was drafted by Dr. gregational Christian Churches Paul C. Payne, prominent Pres-

Elected chairman of the North American Alliance was Rev. Oliver Powell, Oak Park, Rev. James I. McCord, of Austin, Texas. The new vice chairneed to be told, several times man is Rev. William Babinsky

Re-elected were Rev. Eugene Osterhaven, Holland, Mich; recording clerk, Rev. Ralph W thought . . . On the one hand Lloyd, Maryville, Tenn.; secreis a culture that has been torn tary and John Vissor, Milwau-

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 26 Convicted killer Frank Edward
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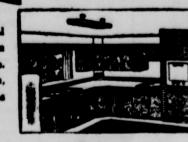
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cono Twp. and Barrett Highs will take place at either Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg High gymnasium.

The Tannersville five and Barrett are scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 on Pocono High's floor.

The contest, as the standings now show, will in all probability decide the championship in the Monroe Scholastic circuit. A standee-crowd will be the theme if the game is played in Tannersville, and Pocono officials are attempting to get a court, with a seating capacity, which will

house the expected over-flow. The final decision on whether to play the tilt on the Mountaineers' or Cavaliers' hardwoods will be made this week.

Carl (Corky) Smith, East Stroudsburg High's stellar halfback of '57, gained honorable mention on the Wigwam Club's All-America Prep School Football Team.

Smith, who also was a mentionee on the AP and Harrisburg Patriot-News all-state elevens, joins the nation's top schoolboys in getting laurels for grid performances during the past season. John Chisdak, of Scranton Central, was named on the second

Warren (Mag) Loney reports plans are well advanced for the Varsity "S" Donkey basketball spectacle at Stroudsburg High's gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 8.

Loney, "S" prexy, says there is only one problem facing the local scholastic sports-backing group—the finding of long-eared animals strong enough to carry some of the players with extra adipose tissues.

players committee chairman, John Whitehead, has lined up will have to take off some weight by game time." Members of the Stroudsburg High faculty and the various Jaggers service organizations in the area will supply the players, along

with "volunteers" from the "S" club. One of the largest assemblages ever to witness a musical performance is expected to take in the Tulsa Univer-

sity Mixed Chorus concert at East Stroudsburg Junior High's auditorium, Monday, Jan. 27. The appearance of the nationally known musical group is ensored jointly by the East Stroudsburg Varsity "E" Club and

Eastburg Band Mothers organizations. Bad weather hampered the turnouts of previous Tulsa showings, but the "man" says it should be ideal the night of Jan. 27 around 8:15 p. m.

District Kings, Contenders In Crucial Schoolboy Tilts

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 & - A number of district champs and the teams that seek to depose them go into action on basketball courts across the Commonwealth tomorrow. Most of the principals were idle Thursday. But those defending

part-held firmly to first place.

where it had fallen last week.

Here's the picture in the West:

Reigning Dist. 6 champ Altoona,

dle for a week, meets its tradi-

Sharon In Black

trouble taking Farrell tomorrow

for the first time of the season.

Titusville, which bested power-

state champion, went out of its

district Tuesday and apparently

our of its class. It met a 75-69

thrashing at the hands of Bethle-

trict tomorrow night against Chel-

Plymouth Leads

84-54, Nanticoke, the district

North League Champion Swoy-

Dist. 3-Central Penn League ti-

tleholder Reading was idle Tues

day. But tomorrow's game against

an undefeated York will take all

its strength, most observers feel.

Big One Slated

Dist. 11 - District King Allen-

own took Bethlehem Catholic, 63-

53, but the real test is tomorrow

night against Bethlehem which

Dist. 2-Plymouth held on to the

hem, District 11 contender.

only 9 points.

home court.

Bosox Swap Two Players For Runnels

gave up versattle infleider Pete Runnels in an effort to solve two crucial problems with first champion, took another close one to stay in the black in its Dist. 7 mew meet record if not a new DeVicenzo. terfielder Albie Pearson. No cash was exchanged in the campaign, beating Ellwood City.

deal, third swap between the clubs 47-43. Sharon's last win was by Mules Slate for as many seasons.

In Runnels, the Red Sox acquired a utility man who could be a at the hands of Aliquippa, 68-56, candidate for the starting assign-On the basis of Sharon's 54-37 win ment at any infield position. He's over Aliquippa, it should have no to organized baseball with Chickasha in 1949.

Long and Short

In Zauchin and Pearson, the Clearfield, which has had only a Senators landed a long and short so-so season, meets a strong Punxcombination that could bolster two sutawney tomorrow on the rival's of their softer spots.

Zauchin, 6 feet 5 and 215 pounds, Erie Strong Vincent, the big almost certainly will butt right inpower in the northwest, was idle to the lineup at first. Pearson, 5 Tuesday, but faces an important feet 6 and 155 pounds, is as sure Dist. 10 match tomorrow. ESV a bet to open in centerfield al- squares off against Prep, which though he will arrive at the Sena- handed it a 58-54 loss earlier in tors' Florida training camp fresh the season. ESV, with a 91 record, from a minor league club is favored, however.

Pearson, 23, played last season for Boston's old farm at San Fran- ful Meadville its last time out. cisco in the Pacific Coast League. crushed Grove City for the second He batted .297 with 176 hits, led time this year, 64-46. the circuit in triples with 11 and Dist. 1-Chester, the runner-up outfield Assists with 28.

WOR To Televise Phillie Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P) Television station WOR, which tenham, formerly carried games of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today announced it will telecast 78 games | Wyoming Valley League lead by of the Philadelphia Phillies this drubbing Wilkes - Barre Meyers,

The Phillies' TV schedule will champ, stayed in second place, open April 15 with a road game beating Wilkes-Barre GAR, 37-29. at Cincinnati.

The station will televise 58 ersville, in the red only once this home and 20 road contests, in- season, romped over Sugar Notch, Moscow this summer. In particucluding 43 night games.

Two A's Approve 1958 Contracts

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 (P)-The hander from Augusta, Kan., who Hershey. played last season with Shreve- Dist. 4-No opposition is yet in port of the Texas League, and Milt sight for Coal Township, which Graff, 28, Saxonburg, Pa., second held its Keystone League edge by baseman who split last season be- a 45-43 win over Mt. Carmel. tween Richmond of the Internaal League and the Athletics.

·Time High

IVERSITY PARK -Penn State basketball Chester. er to score more than 2000 Hazleton, still a league hopeful, nts in his career was Jesse was idle. Lehigh Valley League house, made its debut in the Arnelle, with 2138 points in Champion Palmerton took North- Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestl- the 1957 batting title with a ampton, 49-41.

Wyckoff-Sears Upsets P-K, 65-39 Stroudsburg Hosts Zephyrs, GOLDEN BOY - - -

First Industrial League Loss In 2 Years For P-K

PATTERSON-KELLEY suffered its first Industrial League setback in two years at the Stroudsburg YMCA last night when an up and down Wyckoff-Sears five rose to an overwhelming 65-39 victory over the

loop's pacesetters.
W-S, 3-5 on the season
before last night's duel. stopped a current winning streak of P-K at eight with its fourth triumph.

Bill Marean lead the onslaught against the league leaders, ripping through 17 field

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Patterson-Kelley IBW Wyckoff-Sears Ronson Bill Carson also aided

with 10. Jim Frailey, with 12, and Mountain Basketball League Clair Bloss, with 10, were the leading point-getters for P-K.

Wyckoff-Sears picked up a one-point lead, 11-10, in the first period and then kept increasing the spread the rest of Barrett Legithe way. A 23-point spree in

WYCKOFF-SEARS F.G. F.

Delaney Seeks 17th Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (F)-The 14th annual Philadelphia Inquirer Track Meet here tomorrow night looms as another chapter in indoor life of Ron Delany, amazing Irishman.

A crowd of some 10,000 track fans will jam Convention Hall mainly to see if Delany, the fabuchamps who played—for the most lous Villanova runner, can win his 17th straight indoor mile. Delany The exceptions were few. In one hasn't been beaten in his specialty case, a 1957 district champ, while on the boards since coming to this winning, stayed in second place, country and Villanova four years

the tremendous finishing kick are nama Open golf tournament. tional rival Johnstown for the sec- Phil Coleman, Chicago Track Club Palmer, never over par, includ- tional may want to increase the 40 Sharon, still powerful WPIAL

Farrell, meanwhile, met defeat in what was considered an upset.

play eight games this fall, with followed in fourth place with 69s. make it retroactive. It is expected three contests at home and five a stroke up on three other U.S. that they will free all bonus menwhen the traditional rivals meet away, according to the schedule pros-Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla. of the label and permit the majors field played the first round. released by Athletic Director Ed Oliver, Boston, Mass., and Art to farm them out to the minors In Dist. 9 defending champion George Lawson today.

Moravian is the only new foe at 70. making its appearance on the Mules' card. The Greyhounds, who replace Scranton, will help the Mules wind up their season on Nov. 22 in Bethlehem. 'Berg's three home games will Franklin and Marshall.

The schedule Oct. 4 Lafayette Oct. 11 Temple .. Home. Oct. 18 Lebanon Valley Oct. 25 Gettysburg Away Nov. 1 Hofstra .. Home Nov. 8 Albright

Nov. 15 F & M .. Home Nov. 22 MoravianAway Chester will be back in its dis- Perry To Help Soviet Netmen

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (P-The Russians, planning to make 1958 their big kickoff year in tennis, hope to net former amateur champion Fred Perry of Britain to get the ball rolling.

The Soviets seek Perry's help in organizing their first major inlar they look for the former titleholder to line up players competing in this year's Wimbledon

The Russians, for the first time will participate in the Wimbledon Carlisle stayed undefeated in junior division competition this Kansas City Athletics today signed South Penn League play, racking year. They also are attending the pitcher Dave Newkirk, 24, a right- up its sixth straight by 61-43 over European Gallea Cup Tournament for boys and a Rumanian tournament at which they hope to meet top American talent.

The tennis program is another example of Russia's stepped-up emphasis on sports. Until recently, tennis never had been popular with the average Russian.

has shown its strength by beating Eastern Debut

UNIVERSITY PARK Penn State, a perennial powering Association in 1918.

Besecker's Trips Buck

Hill Falls

er's Diner, using a 13-point 112 spread in the second quarter, goals and four fouls for 38 went on to defeat Buck Hill Falls, 70-58, at Barrett High here last night.

It was the second

POCONO MOUNTAIN the final period salted the game victory for the Diner. Buck Hill now owns a 1-3 league record.

> Led by Ray Steele's 25 points, the Diner staved off a late assault by Buck Hill. Besecker's led 31-20 at halftime. Reed Gravel was the top scor-

39 er for Buck Hill with 20 markers, followed by Hank Olsom mer's 12.

AL BESECKE	R'S
	F.G
Frailey	2
Warner	4
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Palmer Leads Panama Open

PANAMA, Jan. 23 (A) - Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., shot a 6-Challenging the Dublin Kid with first round lead in the \$10,000 Pa-

ond time this season on Friday. star; George King, New York ed an eagle and four birdies on per cent compensation a second Washington, Jan. 23 (P)—
Washington and Boston hooked up of its earlier win, could have trough a post-for trade today as the Sen
ond time this season on Friday. Star, George Ring, Research and Friday. Altoona, though favored because of its earlier win, could have trough a post-for its earlier win, could have trough a post-for its earlier win, could have trough a post-for its expenses in acquiring minor. lina U. athlete. Delany is the Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Os- for its expenses in acquiring min unanimous choice of the esperts, waldo DeVicenzo, younger brother league territory. Los Angeles, of some of whom believe he'll set a of Argentine professional Roberto course, would be the city in mind.

ALLENTOWN-The Muhlen- Cincinnati and Sandy Hinkle, an the bonus rule in December at Col- and there were three of those two- Restaurant. berg College football team will amateur from Duke University, orado Springs but they didn't Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., tied without restrictions.

Scoring Record UNIVERSITY PARK ketball scoring high of 44 be against Temple, Hofstra and points was set in 1955 against Bucknell by Jesse Arnelle.

NBA RESULTS Syracuse 101, Philadelphia 88 Minneapolis 128, Detroit 125 (overtime) (only games scheduled)

Hockey Results National League Boston 4, Chicago 3

(only game scheduled)



PLAYER OF THE YEAR" - The New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America named Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams "Player of the Year." He won .388 average. (International)



Indecision Ends Major Loops Plan To Adopt Territorial Shift Rules

or leagues probably will adopt new territorial rules for the shifting of franchises at Saturday's important joint meetings.

A squabble over the New York territory, vacated by the National League when the Giants and Dodgers moved to California, prompted an overhauling of Eastburg Jr.

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to report at 9:45 a.m.

Dutra Holds Lead

Calexico, Calif. shot his 69 vester-

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Besecker's 10 21 24 15—70 be eligible for a second major Buck Hill 12 8 21 17—58 league team. The committee met Cofficials: Smith, Zielinski. Jan. 3 and this will be the first

league meeting since then. No Serious Disputes

A check with both league offices pasium, starting at 9:45 a.m. today revealed no serious disputes are indicated.

The American League, for in stance, may want to increase the Detroit territory in mind. The Na

Expect Quiet Meeting

Palmer, fifth leading money and the office of Commissioner day and Mortie Dutra's 24-hour- Inn. year with \$27,800, was out in 32 Frick said the matter of ending round was completed. and returned in 34 over the par bonus designation for the few play ers who still carry that label would Long-hitting George Bayer of be considered. The majors killed day's rain, wind and cold was 70-

Bassey Down, in a playoff; Bill Black, 53, of Ludington, Mich.; and Charles Shep-Penn State's single game bas-kethall scoring high of 44 First Cage Coach LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 23 UNIVERSITY PARK

A)-World featherweight champion Burke M. "Dutch" Hermann, Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria who only recently retired as a outpointed Pierre Cossemyns of teacher, was Penn State's first Belgium in a 10-round, non-title full-time basketball coach. bout tonight. The match was a tuneup for

Bassey before he risks his world title against Mexican Ricardo Moreno in Los Angeles next March. The Belgian put up a stiff fight and shocked the fans when he floored the champion in the first round with a looping left. Bassey, apparently caught off balance, was up before the count started.

Commercial 'C' Rolls At Harmon's COMMERCIAL "C" League

will bowl at Harmon's Recreation, Bast Stroudsburg, today, starting at 9:15 p.m. The sched-

Alleys one and two - Tru-Matic vs. Counterman's Drug

Alleys three and four - Lanerman's Funeral Home vs. Kream-ee Ice Cream. Alleys five and six - Mosier's Inn vs. Regina Hotel.



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ALL SIX teams in the Monoe Scholastic League will re- get more points out of his chattels. turn to basketball duty today and Greene-Dreher Sterling High will atempt to stay in the Wayne Conference Southern Division race.

In the MSL, Pocono Twp. High goes after its ninth of both schools. straight league success against Tobyhanna at Pocono Lake, second place Barrett hosts Coolbaugh at Canadensis, and Brodheadsville.

Stags at Hawley meets Hawley away. Greene-Dreher, 7-1 on the year and 2-1 in the Wayne loop, needs a victory to stay in the running for the Southern Division crown.

The standings in the Monroe Scholastic show Pocono Twp., 8-0; Barrett, 7-1; Tobyhanna, 4-4; Chestnuthill, 3-5; and Coolbaugh and Polk, 1-7 each.

Foxx Named Minneapolis Nine Coach

Foxx today accepted a coaching championship by stopping Jake position with the Boston Red Sox laMotta in 1951 and regained it organization and looked for a happy ending to his broken life of a Gene Fullmer in 1957.

manager, and the Boston club announced jointly famed Double X's agreement to act as coach of the Minneapolis farm team and batting instructor throughout the or-

Speaks for Cronin Red Sox publicist Joe McKenney, speaking for General Manager Joe Cronin who had left earlier Loop To Open for New York, issued the following

"It is with great personal pleas-SEVENTH Grade Basketball ure to Tom Yawkey (Red Sox own League of East Stroudsburg er) and myself and pleasure for and surrounding area will open the whole organization to have Jim its season tomorrow in the East back in baseball where he be-Stroudsburg Senior High gym-The announcement, made in the

The league is sponsored by office of Silin who found Foxx jobwith the committee's recommenthe East Stroudsburg Varsity less and broke last week in Mi-All players in seventh grade of 250 communiques offering Foxx the Cleveland Indians, today inked and persons wishing to coach and assist the league are urged

Twin-Boro Ladies Weather Hits Set For Action TWIN-BORO Ladies League **PGA Seniors**

will resume pin action at the Bauer Okays Contract DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 23 (2) - Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. Foul weather plagued the second The schedule:

On the whole, league officials PGA Seniors golf championship to son Automotive vs. Johnnie's winner among American pros last Ford Frick expect a quiet session. old 69 was still low when the first Alleys three and four — B. & B. Amusement vs. Sherwin

Mfgl. Corp.

Alleys five and six - Maenichol's Sport Shop vs. Quick's Alleys seven and eight under-par scores, Dutra, 58, from Sommer's Bros. vs. Bartons-

day when the first half of the split | ville Hotel. The 70s were turned in by Bob Collegiate Standout Stupple, 51, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. UNIVERSITY PARK who lost the seniors' title last year Charles (Chuck) Drazenovich Washington Redskins veteran. was an outstanding performer pard, 52, of West Newton, Mass. in football and boxing at Penn



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Seeks First LV Loop Win

STROUDSBURG HIGH'S victory-starved Mountaineers will be seeking their first Lehigh Valley League triumph today when John Kupice's proteges host high-flying Whitehall at the West

Main St. gymnasium.

The Mountaineers, losers of all five of their LV starts, will stacking up against a Zephyr five which has won four out of five league games.

Kupice, beset by offensive troubles, all season, worked the Mountaineers overtime on attack yesterday in an attempt to

Probable Starters

Kupice is expected to start Tom Gross and Tod Williams at forwards, Ted Williams at guard center, and Leo Frailey and Dick Everitt at guard.

The varsity game will get under way at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a junior varsity contest between the jayvee teams

An added attraction at tonight's game will be the first ap pearance of the Stroudsburg High Band.

Director John Pyle will lead 25 members of the Mountaineer Chestnuthill entertains Polk at band in numbers throughout the two games.

The Stags of Henry Arne-berg's Newfoundland quinet Basilio, Sugar Officially Ink 'Million Dollar' Pacts

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 & Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson today formally signed for their potential "million dollar" rematch March 25 at Chicago Stadium, an arena of omen for both.

The stadium has been a glory spot for Robinson-and a complete jinx for Basilio — who two years Del Ennis Okays ago lost his welterweight crown to Johnny Saxton in a controversial Cardinal Terms decision at the near west side sports palace.

"I will enjoy fighting at the Stadium which is my lucky place, if with the St. Louis Cardinals and you want to call it that," said Rob- signed a contract for about \$35,000 inson in a bit of understatement. for the coming baseball season Sugar Ray once won the 160 his 13th in the big leagues. pound title and twice regained it at Chicago Stadium. He won the

Looks for Change 'I'm going to have a change in

luck at Chicago Stadium this time," grimly asserted Basilio, who also lost to Chuck Davey and Billy Graham at the Stadium be fore his stormy title stumble against Saxton. Jim Norris, president of the in ternational boxing club, directed

March 25 scrap could be a million dollar show. Basilio and Robinson each will take 30 per cent of everything.

the press party for the signing at

Feller To Scout For Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 (B-Bob ami, culminated a thorough sifting Feller, former pitching great of a contract to scout for the club on his frequent trips around the

> He will report to General Manager Frank Lane on any prospects he turns up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 P-Outfielder Hank Bauer, 35, has day shooters in the 19th annual Alleys one and two - Law. signed his 1958 contract, the

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High, individual single Wynn Gangeware, 206.

High individual series Leah Scott, 514.

Team high, single-Lake Harbor. form high, series—Buck's, 2036. High average—Rose Everett, 148. High spares—Rose Everett, 183. High strikes—Lesh Scott, 89.

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Barrett Doubles



HEAVY ELIMINATION—Aiming at a shot at Floyd Patterson, tally sound. He appeared to have everything to be big time. die Machen (left) and Zora Folley (right) sign for a 15-round Got to the foul line in good elimination bout in San Francisco March 17. In center at the stride.

Signing is Benny Ford, matchmaker. Standing are promoters and But he did one thing that,

Albino's Sunoco 186 772 794 2352 Brown Plans To Quit Ring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 P - Lightweight champion Joe Brown, at 31 a veteran of 13 years in the ring, said today he The champ told a reporter he had no objections to meeting top

contender Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich. Brown and his manag-600 604 686-2049 er, Lou Viscusi, are under pres-

Assn. to make a date with Lane. (Sonny Boy) Williams of Washing-Individual high, single and series
Dorothy Haser, 190 and 465.
Team high, single and series—I.
Staph and Son, 699 and 2049.
Standings

W. L. 10 pm FST Friday TV-radio network (NBC, 10 p.m., EST).

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Brown captured the 135-pound division title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in 1956. He has defended Lopes in 11.

Individual high, single and series
Rose Everett, 181 and 490
Team high, single and series
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Standings

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Rose Everett, 181 a

outs among his 67 victories, 14 de- Newberry's vs. Penny's. feats-three by kayo-nine draws

Week's Slate

Lehigh Valley Whitehall High at Stroudsburg.

Monroe Scholastic Winner of 67 of his 92 fights, Pocono Twp. vs. Tobyhanna, at Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. Coolbaugh vs. Barrett, at Can-

headsville, 8:30 p.m. Wayne Conference Williams has knocked out 10 of Greene-Dreher-Sterling at Hawley, 8:30 p.m.

> TOMORROW YMCA Junior League

and two bouts ruled no contest. Advertise in The Daily Record

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NEW YORK CHANNELS Jo Stafford
9 F Am the Law
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13 Wrestling Film
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The Thin Man
Big Story,
"Hit and Run" Mickey Shaughnessy,
Patrice Munsel
Kay Thompson
9 War in the Air
11 Ida Lupino stars
2 Lineup, Warner Anderson
Tom Tully
"Hot Shot RobbeBrown, W. 8:45- 2 News 9:35 4 News 9:00 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:30 2 My Little Margie 7 Playhouse 10:00 2 Garry Moore 4 Ariene Francis Tully Shot Robbery Case' i-Williams bout Greenwich Village Party, House on Biscayne William Edmund

	10:30- 2 Person to Person
	Maria Callas, Mrs. C. 1
	Bay
	5 Douglas Fairbanks
	Theater
	7 Harbor Command
	10:45-4 Sports Spot
	11:00- 2 News: weather; sports
	4 News; weather
	5 Night Beat
	7 News; sports
	11:15- 2 Film
	4 Tonight
	7 Film
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	11:30- 9 Boston Blackie
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8.35-30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents

9:00-6 University of the Air

9:30-3 Public Defender

10 Susie, Ann Southern

9:45-6 Schoolhouse

10:00-3 Arleen Francis

6 Happy the Clown

10 Garry Moore

10:30-3 Treasure Hunt

6 Feature Film

10 Arthur Godfrey's Show

11:00-3 The Price Is Right

11:30-3 Truth or Consequences

10 Strike It Rich

12:00-3 The Tac Dough

6 Chief Halftown

10 Hotel Cosmopolitan

12:15-10 Love of Life

12:30-3 It Could Be You

6 Film

10 Search for Tomorrow

12:45-10 Guiding Light

1:00-3 Tex and Jinx

10 News

1:10-10 For Homemakers

1:00—3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Howard Miller
1:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30—3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30—3 Verdict is Yours
4:00—3 Queen For a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 Blondie
6 Buccaucers
10 Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse
6:00—3 City Detective
6 Popeye
10 Feature Film
6:30—6 Cisco Kid
6:33—3 News
6:45—3 News

10 Feature Film
6:30—6 Clsco Kid
6:35—3 News
6:45—3:10 News
7:90—3 Studio 57
6 News; weather
10 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey
7:15—6 News
7:30—3 Truth or Consequences
6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Leave It To Beaver
8:00—3 Court of Last Resort
6 Adventures of Jim Bowie
10 Trackdown
8:30—3 Life of Riley
6 Colt 45, Wade Presion
10 Zane Grey Theater
9:00—3 M Squad
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10 Mr. Adams and Eve
9:30—3 Thin Man
6 Patrice Munsel
10 Playhouse
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10:30—6 News; weather
10 Person to Person
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6 Feature Films
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11:15—3 Tonight
11:25—10 Feature Films to 2

Bowling Clinic

Down At the Line ONE SMALL change in his form lifted red-headed Jim Spalding of Louisville out of virtual obscurity to fame. If you know your ABC's, you'll recognize that he's the 39-yearold who Holds the ABC allevents record of 2,088 set in the meet last spring at Fort Worth, Texas.

By BILLY SIXTY

The change he made was meager, as over-all form goes, but the control it gave him was terrific.

When I first saw Spalding two years ago-I bowled in a tournament on the same alleys with him-he was fundamen-

strong as any I'd seen.

got a kick out of how it spilled the elbow. the pins around," he told a As a result, he reduced the have to alter it to pey off."

Auxiliary Loop Bowl At Legion

LEGION Auxiliary League ANALOMINK of the Pocono American Legion alleys, East 9 p.m. The schedule:

-Pin Pals vs. Doozies; alleys Sunday at 7:30 p.m. three and four - Comets vs. All old and new players are Musketeers.

9 p.m. — Alleys one and two Ten Pins vs. Four Squaers. Subscribe to The Daily Record

Changed Posture

Then the change! He merely finished low at the foul line, as sketch shows. Instead of liftas he finally discovered, sent ing the arm up abruptly with his spinning hook into a wide an inward turn (left) to debreak—so big a break he velop his tremendous hook, he couldn't consistently keep it between the 1-3 pins. It was a finish, with very little arm lift. power ball; a pin mixer as Notice in the sketch from an atcion picture of him what a "I was proud of the ball- slight lifting break there is in

group of us after his record break, without losing spinning ABC blast. "But I knew I'd power, and was able to hit the pocket much more often.

Analomink Nine Will Reorganize

will hit the pins today at the Mountain Baseball League will Stroudsburg, starting at 7 and reorganize at a meeting at the home of John Manson, 147 7p.m. — Alleys one and two Sweetfern Rd., Stroudsburg.

urged to attend the session.

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11:05 Want Ads of the 2:00 News
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11:26 Mid-Day Melodies 3:00 News
11:55 Candle Shop 3:05 Want Ads of Air

P.M. 4:00 News
12:05 Club 840
12:06 Club 840
13:15 Club 840
14:00 News A.M. 7:30 Taylor Talks 7:35 News 7:30 News 5:00 Pinebrook Praises 9:15 Hospital Notes 9:20 Morning Note 12:00 5 Star Extra Book 12:30 Sports Line Up 9:30 Design for Living 12:35 Piano Moods 4:00 News 4:05 Club 840 4:55 Club 840 4:55 Obit, of the Air 4:55 News 5:00 Sign Off BEVERAGE • BEER •

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10:15	News, My True Story N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show 10.55, news	and Strings by Bloch	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
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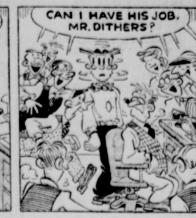
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7:15	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news Gabriel Heatter Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Mery Griffin Show, musical variety 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, by Handel; Quintet for Plano	Sports, Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! . Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15	9.55, news Lightweight Bout: Joe Brown vs.	host, presents uninterrupted	Meny Griffin Show, cont'd	and Strings by Bloch . The Metropolitan Museum of Art Concert. Gregor Puatigorsky, violoncello 9.55, news FM-Chamber Music Time	Robart Q. Lewis Show News, Rusty Draper Show News, The World Tonight, Sevareid This is New York, Jim McKay, Dave Dugan	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Dean Hunter, disk jockey
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Religion Today

Becoming Clergyman In United States Easy Task In Some Forms Of Religion

By George W. Cornell Associated Press Religion Writer can do it." Burial was yesterday afternoon in Cedar Ridge Cemetery, A MAN can become a clergy- The clerical designation, Ketch- anxieties. man in this country about as am notes, can provide a man easily and quickly as he can say with various privileges. 'the Rev. John J. Jones."

> And many do. "It's amazing situation," said law generally goes, perform mar- frauds, Frank Ketcham, a Washington, riages; get discounts at stores; goes with it.

But there are delicate issues

The regular denominations, of private gain, invest his collections guide. course, do have extensive require- in tax-free real estate, buildings ments for entering their own and other property. ministries, but outside their do- Why is it so simple for a person, tion to the plan is strong and widemains, the field is wide open. or lack of them, to assume the

"About all that a man has to do role of priest or preacher? s give himself the title and he's Mostly, the answer lies in the er who would do some good."

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growing," he said. "Our people are anxious and troubled. They GRAND Eve. At 7 & 9

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most any man in almost any state will turn to almost anyone who sounds plausible to them in their

"As Christians, we should not permit them to be victimized and both spiritually and He can, if he gets followers, coldamaged. lect contributions; so far as the physically, by charlatans and

D.C., attorney, who is pressing lower fares on railroads and some legal problems, said the denomi- berra bomber was ordered to take the churches for joint action to airlines and he can don clerical nations should get together and the twin-jet plane up to 35,000 feet. set up some over-all minimum garb and use the prestige that work out minimum educational The trouble started at 30,000. standards for the entire ministeri-

> Church Opposition But, he added, church opposi-

no matter what his qualifications spread. "They're afraid any require-

"They say, 'Suppose he has the garding an "establishment of re- message? Suppose the Lord is using him? How do we know? States generally adhere to the That's the stopper."

idea, except for minor regula- He said that in the past, a selfions; and leave religion free of styled minister, lacking training or preparation, couldn't affect or The result in some instances, exploit many people outside the Ketcham said, has "amounted in regular churches, but that broadeffect to religious license for re- casting has changed that picture.

ligious rackets designed to enrich "Before, the harm he could do the pockets of their practitioners," was pretty much limited," Ketch-Ketcham, an active Congrega- am said. "but now, on the air, tional Christian layman and coun- he can reach huge audiences. By sel for agencies of several denom- holding himself out as a minister inations, doesn't advocate chang- and appealing to anxieties, he can ing the laws. They're an essential make substantial amounts

of democratic freedoms, he said of money But he said the churches can. Millions of dollars are collected dived. Unable to win control, the and should, take steps to set up a this way each year, Ketcham navigator switched on the pilot's mutual system to safeguard the estimated. "In my opinion, some Christian ministry — and prevent of these individuals also do untold damage to the emotional well-"The evils of the situation are being of hundreds of thousands 15,000 feet.

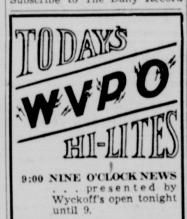
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GEORGE KENNEDY, son of No names were given. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kennedy, elebrated his 10th birthday resterday

Miss Janice Peters and Mrs. Charles Whitlow have returned Charles Whitlow have returned to their homes from the General Hospital, also Mrs. John Davis and her new daughter. Sunday dinner guests at the John Sutton home were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm and daughters, Linda and Gloria.

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0:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW . . . Sally in-terviews Tom Waring concerning Monday's visit of the Tulsa

11:55 CANDLE SHOP . . . Elsie Logan for the Elsie Logan Martinville Lake Candle Shop.

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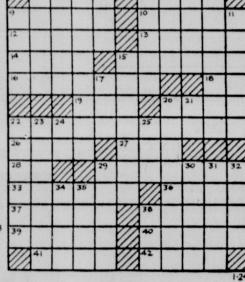
pearl 14. Celebes ox 15. Christmas (poss.) 16. Fireplace shelves 18. Kings (abbr.)

19. Coin (Swed.) 20. Noisy 22. Fancy skating figure

26. Macaws (Braz.) 27. Antelope (Afr.) 28. Exclama. 29. Interfered 33. Dispatch

36. Too 37. Stitch again 38. Subside 39. Rugged mountain crest 40. Egyptian

dancing girls 41. A nail 42. Back DOWN 1. Normal



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WISE OLD OWL SAT ON AN OAK, THE MORE HE SAW THE LESS HE SPOKE -

Navigator, Pilot Fight For Controls

of a pilot and navigator wrestling for the controls of a diving jet bomber, each thinking the other was "drunk" from lack of oxygen, has been made public by the Air Ministry

The mix-up of a Royal Air Force crew happened a few weeks Ketcham, an expert on church ago. The two-man crew of a Can-The intercom broke down. The

He can, by establishing a re- al profession. This, he said, would pilot didn't know this, All he knew ligious organization as not for serve as a national accrediting was that he heard some mumbling from the navigator's end. then his name being called out and silence. Strange behavior, he thought. Then an explanation flashed into his mind. Anoxia-intoxication due to lack of oxygen ments might muzzle some preach- which occasionally afflicts airmen at a high altitude.

"Must get the chap back to nor-Corn Off mal," he thought, and put the plane into a dive toward denser air, bending determinedly over the controls

The navigator was puzzled why they should be diving, as they were supposed to go higher. He rushed to the controls and saw the turned on a wrong street, the pilot bending, checking his instru-Hillsdale Elks Temple was landments, and thought he had fallen scaped with corn on the cob tointo a slump

Strange behavior, he thought. Then an explanation flashed into his mind-anoxia.

He grabbed at the controls, and the two men wrestled as the plane emergency oxygen supply, and stepped back to let it take effect. The pilot leveled out the plane at

Then the two men looked at each other-and began sorting all out. They finished sorting it out in the officer's mess, where the story started to get around. "It seems that they were both

The cash position of the treasury Jan. 20 just a bit mixed up, I'm afraid," an Air Minisry spokesman said.

Analomink Mrs. Max Hess

Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND Mrs. Charles E. wedding anniversary today, Miss Lillie Bloos and Harry Horn of Allentown visited Mrs. Cora Keeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cramer and children, Terry, Bruce and Elaine of East Stroudsburg n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Chester Adams Sunday. Mrs. Daleton Plattenburg

and son Barry of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Robert Brands

entertained at cards Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stettler and son Robert of Mt. Pocono and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of

oine served a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, John's birthday anniversary which was the 23nd. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine and son John, Mrs. Robert Decker, his sister, called in the after-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. hat Articles of Incorporation have een filed with the Department of tate of the Commonwealth of HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 23 (#) -Because a passing motorist was not fast enough and a police car

An unidentified driver saw Richard Flint, 27, driving his trucktrailer with a loose hitch and, failto attract Flint's attention, flagged a passing police cuiser. As the cruiser went down a

wrong way street in pursuit of the truck, the hitch gave way in front of the Elks Temple. The trailer turned over, dumping 500 bushels of corn in all directions. Treasury Balance

Balance \$2,927,399,714.14; Deposits \$37,757,889,978.62; Withdrawals \$45,785,127,453.79; Total debt x \$274,841,575,517,66

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P-

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were received by 3:00 p. m., Yesterday: 68, 70, 69. Legals

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ROE COUNTY, PENNSYL-IT. In Re: Estate of MARY E. K., Late of the Borough of dsburg, Monroe County, Penn-nia, Deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy ntertained at cards Mr. and Irs. Joseph Stettler and son

entitled Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Frank A. E. Lanterman, Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of MARY E. S. SWINK, Deceased, as shown by the First and Final Account of said Administrator, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit for the purposes of his appointment on Tuesday, February 25, 1958, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room No. 2, Monroe County, Court House, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place you must attend and present all claim or be forever barred from coming in on any of said fund.

EDWARD L. WILLIAMS, Auditor Stroudsburg, Pa. January 17, 1958

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Where you find a gap or opening, fill it with whatever the occasion demands; thus keep developing your ingenuity. Never say "quit." Familiar work and routine matters can progress.

can progress.

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Harness your cleverness and knowhow so that no energy or motion
will be wasted. Make your talents
and knowledge bring results. Shun
pointless redtape. And don't strain.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
Your Moon's position now suggests
that you not think too much about
yourself now, but rather plan and
work for the general good. You
are usually helpful, cooperative. Be
especially so now.

usual fine judgment.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Study, teaching, any purely mental work is slated for advancement, fresh achievement. An unusual day, with success indicated for all good plans, work, endeavors.

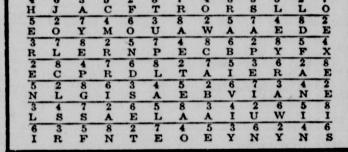
rius)—It's important that you co-ordinate your efforts now and ably mobolize your capabilities in the interests of accomplishment. Gains

work for the general good. You are are usually helpful, cooperative. Be especially so now.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This day may bring you into contact with people in all walks of life. This is beneficial if you are selective and choose associates with usual fine judgment.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Study, teaching, any purely mental work is slated for advancement, fresh achievement. An unusual day, with success indicated for all good plans, work, endeavors.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Mixed vibrations. Day's duties and demands should dettermine your working tempo. A fine day



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Legals CORPORATION NOTICE

been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, on the 13th day of January, 1958, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation organized under the Business Corporation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1953, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is CRESCO MINK BREEDERS, INC.

tion is CRESCO MINK BREEDERS, INC.

The purposes for which it was organized are:
To carry on the business of breeding, selling and raising mink, and other animals; to purchase, hold, sell, improve and lease real estate and mortgage and encumber the same, and to erect, manage, care for and maintain, extend and alter buildings thereon; to conduct hotel, restaurants, cafes and other stands for the sales of food and other refreshments to persons on said premises, and to let the privileges of conducting the same to others; and to do generally all and every other thing necessary or convenient for carrying out and into effect the main purposes and objects of the organization of the Corporation.
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NOTICE OF CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1988, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Rusiness Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is Rainbow Lakes, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are to buy, sell, lease, improve or deal in lands and tenements; to buy, construct, improve, lease and sell houses and buildings; and to engage generally in the real estate business.

MERVINE & OLENICK, Attys. 612 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. NOTICE OF CORPORATION

NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
County of Monroe. In the Court
of Common Pleas of Monroe County.
No. 6 February Term, 1958. Doris
A. Richardson, Plaintiff, vs. Hargus
Richardson, Defendant.
You are patient that Doris
You are patient

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County
EDWIN KRAWITZ, ESQ.,
Attorney For Plaintiff
601 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary E. Diehl, late of the Township of Polk, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CLARENCE E. DIEHL,

Administrator

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LEO A. ACHTERMAN, Atty.
715 Main Street,

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Estate of FRED W. O. BEHRENS, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

MAE BELLE PUZIO, Executrix 20 Prospect Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Atty 50 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

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Estate of EDITH BROWN, a/k/a
EDITH E. BROWN, late of the
Borough of East Stroudsburg,
County of Monroe and State of
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate, having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and
those having claims are directed to
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the undersigned within six (6)
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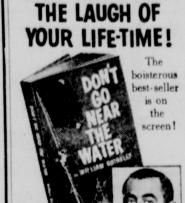
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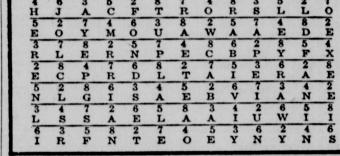
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1958 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Moon and Uranus auspicious, but the Sun and other planets are not so favorable. It's a day for sensible caution AND achievement, depending on HOW you manage.

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